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h Pharmacy, Forsyth and Peachtree.
ry to state that the business will cording to D STANDARD.

assistants, everything will be done our friends and the public gener-lly, THEO. SCHUMANN. . RICE, et Street, Louisville, Ky

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Chi.

and stating that the compounds made here were combinations of oleo oil, lard, cotton seed oil, and various other things. So that it was a double fraud. Oleomargerine itself was a bogus imitation of butter, and the article put upon the market today was a bogus imitation of oleomargarine. As to the statement that the Knights of Labor were opposed to the bill, he sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter from Mr. Powderly stating the statement of the clerk's desk and had read a letter from Mr. stating that neither the general assembly nor the executive board of the Knights of Labor had ever meddled with the question, and tha all representations to the contrary are false. In conclusion he appealed to the friends of the measure to see that the bill should not be amended in any particular, because, at this stage of the session any amendment might

on motion, Mr. Ingalls's amendments were adopted inserting the word "knowingly" in connection with the sale of oleomargarine, and amending the sixth section by striking out the minimum penalty, being the words "less than \$100" and the words "less than six months."

conference committee on the naval appropria-tion bill and on the bill repealing the laws pentaining to public lands.

A great number of other amendments were offered and rejected.

effered and rejected.

Bill and amendments were reported to the senate the first question being on Mr. Ingalis's amendment to reduce the tax on oleomargarine from five cents pound to two cents. It was adopted—yeas 34, nays 28.

The preliminary amendments were adopted without question, and the bill as amended was passed—yeas 37, nays 24, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Blackburn, Blair, Cameton, Cameton

reads as follows:

Every person who knowingly sails or offers for saile, or delivers or offers to deliver, any cleomargarine in any other form than in new wooden or

ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY MURNOW JULY 21 1886

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

YCL. XVIII.

COSSIP OF THE CAPITOL AND THE

Brown Opposes the Measure in a Very File
Speech A Demand for Chief Chico's Arrest - Other Interesting News.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- [Special.] -Senator Brown hit the oleomargarine bill square between the eyes today in one of the best and most practical speeches yet made on the subict. It was a complete exposition of the transdulency of this measure. In fact, this bill has been from the start the creature of a lobby which has been working for the associated dairymen, with the purpose of putting up the rice of their butter. Senator Ingalls made a merciless exposition of the methods of these honest farmers, so-called when he exhibited in the senate yeaterday a bottle of the coloring matter they are to convert the cheapest skim milk butter into the finest grade of golden Jersey. The Ingalls amendment reducing the tax from five to two cents has passed the senate. It will reduce just three cents a pound the bounty which congress proposes to scoop from the poor people of the country for the benefit of the rich dairy associations which control the butter

DEMANDING CHICO'S ARREST, Representative Morrill, of Kansas, today made a peremptory demand on Secretary Lamar for the arrest and detention of the Indian Chief Chico for the alleged murder of the Mc-Comes family in Kansas. Secretary Lamar refused to comply with the demand. He said that Chico is here as a guest of the govern ment and is under his special care, and that besides this he had no authority to arrest him. The secretary adds that there has been ample opportunity for the arrest of Chico by the regular officers of the law since the commission of his alleged crime. GENERAL GOSSIP.

The Hennepin job skipped through the house by a narrow majority. It is the heaviest losd yet put on the river and harbor bill. The latest gossip concerning the solicitor generalship is that District Attorney Stearns, of Massachusetts, is to be appointed. The friends of Congressman Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, continue to press him for the posi-tion. He has written a letter to his constituents peremptorily declining to be a candidate for renomination.

. THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL. The Senate Reduces the Tax to Two Cents

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Mr. Pugh, waving for the present his notice that he would call up the Payne election case, the senate at 11:45 resumed consideration of the election case, the senate at 11:45 resumed consideration of the election of the bill and was addressed by Mr. Brown, in opposition to the bill. It was clear to his mind, he said, that the government had no right to collect more revenue than was necessary for the efficient and economical administration of the government. This bill proposed to add another class to the present make subject to the internal proposed.

at the execution of a wast minister of farmers.

He would like to see legislation by the several states compelling vendors of oleomargarine to label the article: but he was not willing to tax a wholesome article of food out of existence because it might be sometimes sold for a dif-ferent article of food.

Mr. Hawley spoke in support of the bill.

Mr. Call argued against the bill. He opposed it as inexpedient, because its policy interfered with the right and exclusive power of authority of the states, because it destroyed (and was intended to destroy) a particular in-dustry, and was intended to have no other

Mr. Evarts argued in favor of the bill. Mr. Ingails addres ed the senate. He said that towards the close of the debate yesterday, exasperated by personal allusions intended to be offensive. he had made some observations which, on reflection, he was persuaded, had exceeded the limits of propriety in debate, and he availed himself of this, the first public occasion to express his regret. He then pro-ceeded to argue against the bill.

Ceeded to argue against the bill.

The discussion was interrupted to permit Mr. Hale to report, from the committee on appropriations, the general deficiency bill, and he gave notice that unless the aurdry civil appropriation bills were called up tomerrow he would ask to have the deficiency bill considered. tomorrow he wo

Mr. Miller said perhaps there was not a pound of oleomargerine made in America. He had a letter from the inventor to that effect,

This closed the debate.

Mr. Ingalls moved to reduce the tax from

The voting was interrupted, so as to order a

The section as to the penalty, as amended,

paper packages as above described, or who packs in any package any oleomargarine in any mauner contrary to law, or who falsely brands any package or affixes a stamp on any package denoting a less amount of tax than that required by law, shall be fined for each offense not more than \$1,000, and be imprisoned not more than two years.

Mr. Miller moved that the senate insist on its amendments to the bill, and asked the house for a conference. Agreed to.

Mr. Allison called up the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Mr. Pugh moved that the bill be laid aside, temporarily, and that the report on the Payne

mr. Fugh moved that the bill be laid aside, temporarily, and that the report on the Payne election case be taken up.

Objection was made to Mr. Pugh's proposition, and, after some discussion, Mr. Hoar remarked that at least six of the nine members of the committee desired to address the senate.

He suggested that the three reports (instead of being read), be published in the Record, and that a recess be taken till 8 o'clock. That was ordered, and the senate, at 5 o'clock, took a recess till 8 o'clock this eve-

When the senate met, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Alli-When thesenate met, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Allison called up the sundry civil appropriation bill, but Mr. Cockrell directed attention to the fact that there was no quorum present. Copsequently the roll was called. Only twenty one senators answered to their names. The call of absentees resulted in obtaining eight more responses. Then the surgeant atarms was directed to request the attendance of absentees, and, after about half hour, a quorum was obtained and the bill was proceeded with.

ceeded with.

The amendment striking out the item of \$4,000 for completing the wharf for the customhouse at Charleston, S. C., was resisted by Messrs. Butler and Hampton, and was re-

The section providing for the issue of one, two and five dollar silver certificates was, at

two and five dollar silver certificates was, at the suggestion of Mr. Allison, passed over, as were also a number of other sections.

Mr. Blair today reported from the committee on pensions seventeen of the vetoed pension bills, with the recommendation that they be passed over the vetoes.

Mr. Beck, from the committee on passed the house several days ago, to amend sections 3362 and 3363, relative to the mode of packing and selling cut tobacco.

Mr. Vest, in presenting a batch of petitions purporting to have been prepared under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, in reference to railroad land grants and other matters, remarked that they had come to him (as they had come for several weeks past in large numbers to many other senators) other matters, remarked that they had come to him (as they had come for several weeks past in large numbers to many other senators) from Ralph Beaumont, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Knights of Labor. He had received these petitions and found that he was not acquainted with any of the parties (residents of Missouri) whose names purported to be signed to them and he was of the opinion that the petitions had all been prepared by the same person. He was confirmed in that opinion, because among the measures, the passage of which was asked, was a bill to organize a territorial government for Oklahoma. The chiefs of the Cherokee, Creek and Chickasaw tribes had corresponded with Mr. Powderly protesting against such action by the Knights of Labor and had been assured by Mr. Powderly that no such action had been authorized by the executive beard of the Knights of Labor. The correspondence was read in full and (with petitions) was referred to the committee on finance, to which all like petitions have been referred for weeks past.

other amendments, including an item of \$55,500 for the issuauration of the Barthaldi statue, in New York harbor, were agreed to. After disposing of 76 pages of the bill, ont of 106, the senate, at 11 p. m., adjourned.

A HITCH IN THE HOUSE. Discussion of the Senate Amendments to the River and Harbor Bill

Washington, July 20.—In the case, on motion of Mr. Herbert, of Alabama the senate amendments to the naval population bill were non-concurred in and masses. Herbert, Hewitt and Harmer were a sigtod con-

ferees.
Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, from the committee on rivers and harbors, reported back the river and harbor appropriation bill, with the be non-concurred in, but on a point of order raised by Mr. Hepburn, ef Iowa, the bill and amendments were referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, from the committee on ways and means, reported back the resolution requesting the president to communicate to the house copies of any correspondence, reports or information relating to the probable advantages or disadvantages to accrue to the United States by the operations of the recip-

United States by the operations of the reciprecity commercial convention between the United States and Mexico. Adopted.

The house then went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Hatch, of Missouri,) in the chair, on the senate amendments to the river and harbor bill The senate has stricken out all after the enacting clause and inserted a new

A question arose as to whether the change made by the senate constituted one amend-ment or a large number of amendments. Friends of the measure insisted that there was but one amendment and in support of this position they referred to the indorsement on bill by the secretary of the senate, passed the

tenate with an amendment.

In controverting this position, the opponents of the bill called attention to the fact that as of the bill called attention to the fact that as the bill came from the senate it contained provisions which had never been considered by the house and which, if it was ruled that there was but one amendment, would never be considered by it. They contended that even though there was but one amendment it was susceptable of division and it contained provisions which had no connection one with the other. In referring to a remark made by provisions which had no connection one with
the other. In referring to a remark made by
Mr. Browne, of Indiana, that he hoped congress would adjourn with the bill undisposed
of, Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, said that he knew
that it had been determined by some gentlemen that the bill was to be adjourned upon.

Mr. Browne remarked that he was credibly
informed that the bill would be lost whether
converse adjourned on it or not

Mr. Dunn—Let me inform the gentleman that the enemies of the bill will have to find that the enemies of the bill will have to find some way to adjourn this congress without a majority of the house, or this bill will have to go to a conference committee. I call on the friends of the measure to serve notice on the managers who have preordained the defeat of this bill, that no adjournment resolution can be carried until this bill goes into conference. I am ready to stay here all the summer.

The chair ruled that the change made by the senste presented but a single amendment, but that it was in order to amend any portion of that amendment.

of that amendment.

The bill as it passed the senate was then

read at length.

The reading of the bill consumed an hour and a half, and the chair then stated that the measure was open to amendment.

Mr. Randall moved to amend by striking out the Hennepin canal section. This motion was the cause of parliamentary discussion, a point being made that it was not in order.

The motion was after a long discussion upon the legislative tangle here presented, held to be in order, and was rejected—93, 109.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, moved to strike out the clause making an appropriation for the improvement of New York harbor. He said the only effect of the clause would be to wake an appropriation to be expended by men. make an appropriation to be expended by men who had no definite plan. That was the view of the chamber of commerce of New York. On Mr. Hewitt's motion the vote stood Ss to

51, but a point of no quorum being raused, the

the bill providing for a new naval establish-

ment.

Laid over for a day.

He also reported back a concurrent resoldtion fixing July 28 as the day for final adjustment, but pending action, 5 o'dlock arrived, and the house took a recess till 3 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of bridge bills.

tien of bridge bills.

The senate bill authorizing the construction of bridges across Tennessee and Cumberland rivers by the Ohio Valley ratiroad company. was passed. Also across Flint river, Georgia, by the Americus Preston and Lumpkin ratiload company; across the Tennessee river at Chattanooga; across St, Augustine river, Georgia; across the Tennessee river at Sheffield, Ala.; across the Bigbee river at Jackson, Ala. The house then adjourned.

THE MORRISON RESOLUTION. Acting Secretary Fairchild and Treasurer Jordan Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Acting Secretary Faischild and Treasurer Jordan were before the senate committee on finance this morning to oppose the adoption of Mr. Morrison's surplus resolution. They were examined at considerable length, but in the absence of formal action, but the committee no official action by the committee, no official statement of the proceedings can be given out for publication in the press. The following is gathered from various but entireiy trustworthy sources as to the substance of the proceedings: Mr. Fairchild said the reso-lution was an effort on the part of the legisla-

tive branch of the government to impose a new restriction upon the executive branch, not heretofore thought necessary, and in this view representatives of the administration were hardly at liberty to discuss the merits of the proposition. He spoke on the assumption that the administration was fully committed and in sympathy with the policy of applying the surplus to the redemption of the interest bearing debt, and retiring such debt as rapidly as a prudent administration and sound policy permitted. This being assured, the treasury department could not see a single argument in favor of the resolution, while it could see numerous and serious tive branch of the government to impose : argument in favor of the resolution, while it could see numerous and serious objections and the ill effects and embarrassments which are likely to arise from such arbitrary legislation. It was, in his opinion, impossible for any human being to look so far into the conditions of the future as to tell in what ameunts and at what intervals, bonds should be called and redeemed during the next year. Secretary Fairchild respond-

should be called and redeemed during the next year. Secretary Fairchild responded to a number of questions by members of the committee as to the effects of the resolution, his statements indicating the belief of the treasury that the department would be greatly embarrassed and its obligations violated. Treasurer Jordan submitted a series of tabulated statements and written replies to questions previously propounded by members of the committee, mainly of a statistical and technical nature. It is not probable that the committee will invite any other persons to appear before it. The committee took a recers at poon, reassembled in afternoon sessons to appear before it. The committee took a recers at noon, reassembled in afternoon session and adjourned at 1.30 without action.

It is understood that Senator Allison has not fully made up his mind to support the resolution, and that its fate in committee depends upon his determination.

On motion of Mr. Sherman it was decided

not to give the press the statements of Messrs. Fairchild and Jordan. Another meeting will

Fairchi'd and Jordan. Another meeting will be heid tomerrow.

No amendments were formally proposed, but Mr Sherman said that he was nawilting to bring the reserve down to \$100,000,000. If the committee would assent to an amendment splitting the difference between the present reserve and that proposed in the Morrison resolution which he thought would bring it to about \$130,000,000, he would vote for the resolution, and if unamended the resolution does not command the support of a majority. Tonot command the support of a majority. To-morrow Mr. Sherman will propose an amend-ment as above indicated.

THE NEW TREATY

Terms of the Extradition Treaty Between the

United States and England. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- What is said to be the text of the new extradition treaty beingeen recommendation that the senate amendments | the United States and Great Britain, now pending in the senate, is published today

> The convention extends the provisions of article ten of the treaty of 1842 to four crimes not therein named, as follows: Manslaughter, burglary, embezzlement or larceny involving int of \$50 or £10, and malicious iniu ries to property, whereby the life of any person shall be endangered, if such injuries constitute a crime according to the laws of both countries. It is also provided that the provisions of article ten shall apply to persons convicted of crimes named in the treaty of convicted of crimes named in the treaty of 1842 and the new convention, as well as to those charged before trial with the commission of them. The convention is not retoractive. No surrender is to be demanded for political offense, and no trial is permitted for any other offense than one for which the extradition is requested until the person extradited has had an opportunity to return to the state by which he was surrendered.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Fixing a Day for Adjournment of Congress Nominations, Etc.

Washington, July 20.—The committee on ways and means agreed to Mr. Morrison's res-olution providing for adjournment of con-gress sine die on the 28th day of the present

The president today nominated Frank B. Genavar as postmaster, St. Augustine, Fla. MINING PROPERTY.

The Parrott Iron Company's Effects to be

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 20 .- The referee ap-Newburg, N. Y., July 20.—The referee appointed by the supreme court of Orange county has ordered the sale of the mining and furnace property of the Parrott iron company, including several iron mines and 8,000 acres of land in Orange and Rockland counties, and the extensive works at Greenwood for the enefit of the company's creditors. The furnace was established in 1812. The nominal capital stock of the company was \$500,000. The mines produce valuable ores, but depression in iron business for the past few years compelled the suspension of the company. It is said that about \$150,000 in unsecured debts will probably sion of the company. It is said that about \$150,000 in unsecured debts will probably prove a total loss. Many small creditors are ruined, and the stoppage of the works has caused much hardships among the miners and other operatives. One of the Orange county banks is said to have lost \$75,000 by the fail-

THE IRISH DELEGATES. The New York Land League Becomes In-

NEW YORK, July 20.—The municipal council of the Irish National league held a meeting tonight, and the members became much incepsed upon the statement that Patrick Egan had ignored the council in selection of committee to receive Irish delegates to the coming convention. Resolution was passed informing the president of the league that municipal council regarded reception of delegates as its duty and that steps had been taken for the performance of that duty. dignant.

Indian Outrages, SPOKANE FALLS, W. T. July 20 .- An Indian runner arrived at the fort today direct from Calis-pel country, and reports that the Calispel Indians killed two white men on that reservation Sunday afternoon. General Carlin left Fort Colur D'Alene at daybreak this morning with two companies of infantry for Calispel country, and it is expected that they will arrive there tonight.

DEATH ON THE RAIL:

One Train of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad Runs Into Another Near Columbia, Küling Beven Hailroad Employes—Puil Details of the Horrible Life Taking Affair.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 .- [Special.]-News has just been received of a terrible col-lision a mile north of Duck River station, on the Nashville and Decatur railroad. A special engine going north ran into the Columbia ac-commodation, killing six or seven, among them A. L. Robinson, former ticket agent here; Engineer Beech, of the special; Engineer Lanman and Fireman Robert Brown, of the accommodation, and the baggage master, Monroe Wilson.
Conductor Kidd, on the accommodation train,

askes the following statement regarding the Mision. He says engine No. 519 ran into him about one mile south of Dark's mill while mining in the time of his train. Both engives are a total wreck. One of the engines was knocked off on one side of the road, while the other telescoped through the bag-gage car. The following is a list of the

HENRY LANMAN, engineer of the accommoda ROBERT BROWN, fireman of the accommoda-

THAD, BEECH, engineer of No. 51.

THAD. BEECH, engineer of No. 51.

FAT KING, fireman of No. 59.

A B. ROBERTSON, passenger agent, formerly ticket agent Louisville and Nashville depot.

MONROE WILSON, baggagemaster.

HENRY WHITTIMORE.

There were only two passengers injured. Rev. Wm. M. Green, who was in the smoking ar, was thrown against a seat, cutting a gash over his right eye, not serious. The other, a colored girl, name unknown, slightly out in the face. The collision occurred in a deep cut with a sharp curve, making it impossible to place while both trains were going at full speed. A passenger in the accommodation states that he was in the act of looking at his watch when the engines collided. He says they had just three minuts to make Duck rivshowing that the accommodation was on

The sight is most horrible, the bodies being orn to pieces and scalded by the escaping steam. As soon as the terrible news reached olumbia every available conveyance that ould be secured was en route to the accident. There were between fitteen and twenty passengers in the ladies' coach who were uninjur ed. Engine 519 has been used on the N. & L. read and was on its way to Nashville for repairs, Engineer Beech having brought an engine from Nashville to take its place late this

Vening. Undertaker Barr is now at the wreck with

Undertaker Barr is now at the wreck with coffice, and the bodies will be brought to Columbia tonight. There is a difference of opinion among the passengers, some holding that one of the engines exploded, while others say not. Engine 519 received orders before leaved to the way of regular trains. The engineer was trying to make Dark's mills, instead of waiting for the accommodation at Duck river. A large number of men from this city are now at the wreck, rendering what assistance in their power.

at the wreck, rendering what assistance in their power.

It will probably be late tomorrow before the road can be cleared. The scene at the Bethel house, when the horrible news was conveyed to Engineer Lanman's wife, is beyond descrip-

Later information shows that engine 519 articoded, throwing the tender 150 feet in an apposite direction. Robertson was killed in-antly, being disemboweled by a piece of iron. His watch was broken, the hands stopping at 2. Lanuian's body was found on the side of the road. It is supposed he had jumped from his engine and was injured internally, his be-

ing the only body not disfigured.

Henry Whittmore was found with a flag in his hand wedged between a cylinder of the exploded engine and the side of the rock cut. He lived only about ten minutes after he was found. It took nearly an hour to extricate his body. Robertson got on the engine at Carter's creek, inviting one of his friends to go with him. His friend declined, informing Robertson of the danger in riding on an engine.

Clif P. Kennedy, passenger agent of C. M. and
St. Paul railroad, who was on the accommodation, says they were running at least forty
miles an hour when they met.

A. L. Robinson's watch was broken in two by

A. I.. Robinson's watch was broken in two by the shock, the hands pointing to 6:22, showing that the passenger train was exactly on time. There are three theories of the accident—first, that Engineer Beech of the special train looked at his watch wrong; second that he looked at his time card wrong; third, and the most probable, that instead of side tracking at Duck river, as was his custom, he arrived at Duck River ahead of time and tried to make Dark's Mills, the next station, three miles further on. This is the theory entertained by the railroad officials here.

by the railroad officials here. A CARELESS ENGINEER.

An Express Runs into a Gravel Train-Loss of Life.

BRIDGEFORT. Conn., July 20.—The 12:40 express from New York ran into a gravel train right in the heart of the city on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad togarday. The gravel train had the right of way and proper danger signals were set for the express train, and no explanation is given for the accident. Two Italian laborers were killed instantly, and five others injured, probably fatally. The engineer of the express train was cut about the face, but not seriously hurt. He was promptly placed under arrest.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION. Intense Excitement on the Mexican Side of the Rio Grande.

LAREDO, July 20.—Intense excitement prevails on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande concerning the status of the revolution which has broken out in the state of Tamaulipas. The air is thick with a thousand rumors, none of which can be traced to an authentic source, it is stated, however, on good authority, that a prominent citizen of Mexico now living in Laredo, and an active sympathizer with the present ontbreak, received a cypher dispatch yesterday from Tamaulipas stating that the revolutionists would publicly pronounce today in the principal plazza of Matamoras. If this is done it is thought bloodshed will surely follow.

Extra Session of the California Legislature. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20. -It is asserted SACRAMENTO, Can., July 20. The last state by many of the most prominent members of the legislature that the extra session which was called to consider the cuestion of irrigation. will not adjourn without electing a United States senator to succeed Senator Hearst. It is claimed that the state constitution and revised statutes of the United States compel the election of a senator, and that the governor, having called the legislature together, has no power to prevent it.

A Lineman Killed. WASHINGTON, July 20.-This afternoon washington, July 20,—Inis attention Robert Culley, a lineman in the employ of the Western Union telegraph company, fell from a pole a distance of thirty feet and was almost instantly killed. The top of the pole was so rotten that it gave way, precipitating him to the ground, a portion of the pole going with him. THE HAYMARKET MASSACRE. Evidence in the Trial of the Anarchists at

Chicago.
CHICAGO, July 20.—This morning the officers and bailiffs were more than ever careful as to persons whom they admitted to Judge Gary's courtroom. The keen public interest in the courtroom. The keen public interest in the sensational developments in the anarchists cases is demonstrated by the daily increasing crowds, who apply for admission. The courtroom was crowded when Henry Heinenann, a reporter, the first witness, was called.

Mr. Grinnell asked him if he was at the meeting on October 11th last at the Trade.

meeting on October 11th last, at the Twelfth

meeting on October 11th last, at the Twolfth street Turner's hall.

He was. Resolutions were introduced by August Spies. Fielden was there, and the meeting was presided over by A. Belz. The resolution submitted by Spies related to the in pending eight hour movement and that the workingmen should not hope for success unless they were prepared to enforce their demands. The resolutions concluded something like "Death to the enemies of the human race, our despoilers." It was also set something like "Death to the enemies of the human race, our despoilers." It was also set forth in a resolution, which was adopted uanimously by the meeting, that in all likelihood the capitalist class would oppose the laboring man by means of the police and militia, tand that no lasting reform could be accomplished unless similar force was brought to bear against the class in authority. Witness said May 1st last was designated as the time the new labor movement was to be introduced. The resolutions were introduced in evidence. Officer J. A. West, of the Hinman street station, was next put on the stand. He was at McCormick's reaper factory on the after-

station, was next put on the stand. He was at McCormick's reaper factory on the afterneon of May 3rd, near where the meeting was being held, at which August Spies was a prominent speaker. Witness proceeded to give at length the particulars of the riot which occurred at McCormick's. The defense interposed a violent objection to the testimony and the efforts of the prosecution to connect defendants with all the acts of violence that had occurred in Chicago.

The state's attorney said he intended to prove conspiracy. Spies had addressed the The state's attorney said he intended to prove conspiracy. Spies had addressed the meetings at McCormick's with the desire of paving a way for the meeting of May 4th. This they would prove step by step. It would be shown that after Spies had addressed the crowds in most violent language he did not remain on the scene, but at once came down town and wrote the famous "Revenge" circular, denouncing the police and saying that six workingmen had been killed at McCormick's which was untrue. Spies had no means of knowing what occurred when he wrote the circular, and his object was simply to inflame the passions of the people and to make anarchy rule—the doctrine he had been preaching for years.

The court allowed witness to proceed with his narrative. He said many of the mob were armed with revolvers, and that they at once opened fire upon the police, upon the latter's revolver the court of the mob and that they at once opened fire upon the police, upon the latter's

opened fire upon the police, upon the latter's arrival on the scene.

James T. Frazier, who was employed near

McCermick's factory, and who witnessed the riot, confirmed Officer West's testimony. When Spies was speaking to the crowd he was very violent. At the conclusion of his speech some one cried out, pointing towards the fac-'Let's go and kill those damned scabs!"

"Let's go and kill those damned scabs!"

The crowd immediately started in that direction, and Spies slid off the platform and started for the street cars.

E. T. Baker also corroborated the testimony of the two witnesse.

A. S. Leckie, a reporter on the Daily News, gave evidence on the same subject. He said in his address to the crowd, Spies spoke of bembs, revolvers, etc, and witness was on the platform from which Spies was speaking, but was ordered to leave. On refusing to do so he was instantly assaulted.

F. Haraster, president of the Lumber Shovers union, testified that the lobject of the meeting near McCormick's was to hear the report of a committee who had waitld on the lumber bosses. He was to make shat report, but upon arriving on the scene he found that

but upon arriving on the scene he found that violent speeches were being made by outsiders. He jumped on the platform and counseled moderation. He told the men the object of the meeting was to hear the report, but threat-ened to throw him off the platform if he did not keep quiet. When the crowd started to. wards the sectory he tried to stop it and warn

wards the sectory he tried to stop it and warned there are mat listening to the poisonous speeches that had been made.

The defining made objection to this testimony, but the esjection was promptly overruled by Judge Gay.

Serream John Evright and another officernext testined as to the riot at McCormick's.

Their testimony agreed with that of their comrades.

comrades.
Captain Ward, in command at Desplaines Captain Ward, in command at Despiances struct staton, was asked to describe the march of the police to the Haymarket. There were 170 men in line. Lieutenants Steele and Guinn had command of the first company; Lieutenant Hubbard of the third company. The rear was brought up by commands under Lieutenants Beard and Penzon. Captain Ward and Captain the Haymarket county. Ward ordered the Haymarket crowd to disjerse in the name of the state of Illinois. Fielden was on a wagon

the state of lilinois. Fielden was on a wagon occupied by the speakers, and it was he who said: "We are peaceable."

The bomb exploded an instant or two later. After the bomb exploded the crowd opened a rattling volley on the police and forty-two men in his precinct were either killed or wounded.

On cross-examination Captain Ward said On cross-examination Captain Ward said Fielden was addressing him when he said, "we are peaceable," and that a slight emphasis was

are peaceable," and that a slip laid on the word "peaceable." The court here adjourned. THE STORM IN NEBRASKA. A Church Blown Down and an Old Lady

Milled.

OMAHA, Neb., July 20—Dispatches from Minden, Kearney county, Neb., says: Yesterday's storm in this county was very sovere. There was a heavy rain storm. The wind blew down a Danish church, three miles south of Fredericksburg, and killed an old lady, Mrs. Nels Monk. Three miles south of Minden the lightning struck a house, killing Rasmus Dilletson, a German farmer, his son, aged soventeen years, and a daughter of fourteen years, instantly, and severely injured another child. Killed.

Arraignment of a Defaulting Treasurer. Arraignment of a Defaulting Treasurer.

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 20.—S. R. Sterling, the defaulting treasurer of this county, today was arraigned before the county court for trial. Seventeen indictments against him were read, to which he pleaded not guilty. On motion of his counsel, the trial was then postponed until August 17th, on account of the absence of witnesses. The prisoner renewed his bail and was discharged. He was looking wretchedly, and many think he will not live to be brought to trial.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of Good Templars met here today. There is a large number of delegates in attendance. There was nothing of general interest in the proceedings today. The standing and special committees were appointed and reports from the different lodges received, all of which show the order to be in a flourishing condition, and the year just ended to have been the most prosperous in the history of Good Templars. A public meeting was held at the opera house tonight, at which the address of welcome and the response were delivered. Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne is here, and will speak tomorrow. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars and will speak tomorrow.

Macon, Ga., July 20.—Primus W. Jones, of Baker county, has picked the first bale of new cotton, which will be shipped to Macon today.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WRECKED STEAMER THE "CATE CITY" LYING WHERE SHE STRUCK.

No Danger of Further Harm to the Vessel, if a Storm Does Not Occur.—The Work of Unloading the Watermelons—Workmen to Commence at Once to Extricate the Vessel,

Woods Hole, Mass., July 20.-The wrecked woods hold, mass, fair 20.—The wrecked steamer Gate City is still lying quietly where she struck, and as the sea is still, she is suffering no further damage. The only danger now is from a storm, for high seas would certainly pound in the vessel's bottom. Mr. Nickerson, agent, went aboard this morning. He reports that he is satisfied that she is very badly damaged, but he cannot yet tell how much. When two lighters from Boston arrive gangs on board will at once be set at work unloading watermelons. Mr. Nickerson hopes to get some of them in Boston tomorrow morning, ann he thinks a good many of them can be saved. It is reported, however, that many of them were over-ripe when they left Savannab. So the saving of a considerable part of the fruit is a very doubtconsiderable part of the truit is a very doubtful question. A greater part of the crew went to Boston by the 10:50 train this morning. It will be impossible to arrange for the ateamer to make a Savannah trip this week. Next week will be the other boat's turn, and by the week after some substitute will probably

NEW BEDFORD, July 20 .- When the steamer William O. Brown, of this port, left the steamer Gate City this afternoon two tugs and two lighters belonging to the Boston tow boat company had arrived and commenced unloading the steamer. The watermelons were thrown over board and numerous small crafts were engaged in picking them up and bringing them to this city and other markets. The steamers position is unchanged and she has settled a trifle. Calm weather prevails and everthing looks favorable for her speedy hauling off.

Trading a Sister for a Wife.

RALEIGH. N. C., July 20.—Nearly seven years ago, in Union county, Alfred Godfrey and his wife were living together, apparently happily. The nearest neighbors were Enfus Porter and his sister, Susanna. As time rolled on the fact was disclosed that a strong attachment had been formed by Godfrey for Miss Porter and that Rufus Porter entertained similar tender feelings towards Mrs. Godfrey. A trade was finally proposed. Porter was to take Mrs. Godfrey and some property as a bonus and Godfrey was to take Miss Porter. This was carried out with the consent of the women, and everything moved on peaceably and lovingly. A few years ago both families moved to Mecklenberg county, amicable relations having prevailed, between them. At times the two families lived on the same plantation. It was not until between them. At times the two families lived on the same plantation. It was not until last week that the tranquility in their domestic bliss was disturbed and their households divided. Some one had a warrant issued for their arrest, and the case was brought before a magistrate on Tuesday. The warrant was not served upon Porter, he having run away. The case was heard and the parties were bound over for the action of the coiminal court. While those who had been tried and bound over were in charge of the constable, Godfrey made his escape and has not since been fleard from.

Charleston's Best Mayor.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20—[Special.]—
Captain William A. Courtnay, the best mayor
Charleston has ever had, is now abroad traveling for his health. He will not return before
the first of October. Before his departure he
was informed that he stood an excellent
chance of receiving the democratic nomination
for governor, and he declared that under no
circumstances would be consent to work for orreunstances would be consent to work for the place. He told his friends that he was no effice-seeker, and would not turn his his hand to get the position, however honored he might feel were it thrust upon him without any seeking on his part. He has authorized an inti-mate friend to state his position to the conven-tion should his name be brought before that body. It is understood that if the convention numinates him anyhow, (which is not likely) that he will come home immediately.

THE MINISTRY RESIGN.

Mr. Gladstone and Cabine, Tender Their

Mr. Gladstone and Cabine. Codes Their Resignations to the Queen.

Lordon, July 20.—The cabinet at a meeting this afternoon, decided to immediately place their resignations in the hands of the queen. The meeting was held at Mr. Gladstone's official residence, in Downing street. The street was crowded with people. There was but little cheering when the decision of the ministry became known.

Lordon, July 20, 6 p. m.—A messenger to the queen, concerning the formal resignation of the ministers, has left London for Osborne. After the cabinet meeting, Mr. Gladstone gave a reception in Council hall, to a number of his friends, including Baron Wolverton, Lord Granville, Lord Roseberry, Baron Monson and Arnold Morley. Mr. Gladstone referred, in despondent terms, to his staying powers, saying that he would be unable to fight in the face of an embittered parliament. He would do his best, but he urged his followers to prepare to rely upon other leaders.

MR. BEECHER CRITICISED.

He Does Not Draw a Good House in Lon

don.

London, July 20.—Adverse criticisms of the lecture delivered by Henry Ward Beecher last evening appear in several papers. The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"Mr. Beecher did not have a first-class send off. The hall was not filled and the great plaiform was empty. The reception gives him did not realize expectations. The applause was hearty but lacked fervency. This was partly due to the character of the audiense, the high admission fees charged being a bar to the presence of people. Mr. Beecher's magnificent presence, the mobility of his face, the modulation of his voice, his splendid diction and original thought, combined to make the man greater than the occasion.

A Riot in Paris.

A Riot in Paris. A Riot in Paris.

Paris, July 20.—In Marseilles last evening most attacked the officers of royalist papers. The gendarmes defended the buildings successfully, preventing the rioters from carrying out their purpose of asking the premises. The mobs then turned on the gendarmes and severe fighting ensued. The police and soldiers together overpowered the rioters and restored order. A number of rioters were arrested. Many of the police and soldiers were wounded.

The Dilke Scandal. LONDON, July 20.—The courtroom was crowded today to witness the Crawford-Dilke case. Today's evidence was decidedly the most interesting yet given.

Chasing a Thief.

Chasing a Thief.

Columbus, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Two negroes went into Lockhart's store, in the lower part of the city tonight, and one of them ordered meat. While the little boy in charge of the store was in the rear end cutting the meat, the other negro attempted to tap the money drawer, but when he discovered he was watched he jumped out the window and ran. Another little white boy followed the negro and ordered him to halt. The negro wheeled and fired at the boy, and running on further fired two more shots. Fortunately the boy was unhurt, but unfortunately both nagrees excaped and are not known to the police or the little boys.

UNIVERSITY GLIMPSES.

THE PROGRESS OF COMMENCE MENT DESCRIBED.

A Brilliant Gathering of Friends of the University-The Opening Sermon of Rev. Dr. Adams I Meeting of the Alumni-The Social Fea-tures of Commencement-Notes.

ATHENS, Ga., July 20 .- [Special.]-The emmencement evercises of the State university are fairly under way, and promise to be the most brilliant and interesting for many years past. The city is already crowded with from all parts of the state, among the number being many of the most prominent and influential personages of Georgia; but the chief characteristic of this commencement is the ubusual array of beautiful young ladies from all parts of the state. It is said that the social features of this university have never been excelled in the brilliancy of the entertainments and the beauty and attractivenes of the many young ladies, whose presence is making the week such a notable one. The commencement exercises proper did not begin until yesterday; but throughout last week the city was enlivened with the many social features which always precede the festivities. The german of Miss Bloomfield complimentary to her guests occurred Tuesday night at her beautiful home in Cobbham. On Thursday night the juniors gave an elegant hop at the DuPreefopera house, complimentary to the graduating class, and on Fri-day night Mrs. and Professor White threw their magnificent mansion on Milledge avenue to the senior class, and their reception is said to have been one of the most elegant that has occurred in the city for many commencements. The reception of Professor and Mrs. White to the graduating class has proved a feature of the commencement. The commencement exercises proper were

begun Sunday morning, when Rev. Dr. Adams, of Augusta, preached the commencement sermen. The chapel was crowded and the sermon was a notable one and was listened to with the deepest interest. The address before the two literary societies was delivered Yetser-day morning by Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Maday morning by Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Macon. The chapel in which the address was delivered was densely crowded, there being a large number of visitors present. Mr. Hill took for his subject, "Socialism, the Storm Cloud of the Nineteenth Century," and discussed the situation in an able manner. His speech was listened to with the deepest interest and was interrupted with frequent applause. From the beginning of his speech he held the whole audience wrenged in attention and putil its close every wrapped in attention and until its close every person in the house was kept deeply inter-ested in the speech which was so eloquently handled by the distinguished speaker.

The speech has been generally discussed and has been highly complimented. Bearing upon a very live and important issue, he handled the subject in a masterly manner, and the speech recommended itself to the careful consideration of all who heard it. Speaking on the labor question he stated that there are

on the labor question he stated that there are three distinct forms of social agitation, an-archy, socialism and the labor movement, of which in substance, he said: Anarchy means the absence of all government and ownership. Socialism, the reverse of this, pro-poses that the state shall own, control and operate all the means of the production and distribution of wealth. The labor movement is the effort of the wage workers to secure, through organization all the means of the production and distribution of wealth. The labor movement is the effort of the wage workers to secure, through organization and by the indirect aid of favorable legislation, the share they claim in profits which are the joint product of capital and labor. The Knights of Labor were taken to represent the latter movement. There was nothing in their platform that might not fairly beurged by the baliot. Judged by their best representative, they favor conservative, and lawful methods of securing their object. The great danger is that the ranks of the former two classes may be recruited from among the vast number of unemployed men in this country. We are on the eve of either a new adjustment of capital and labor or a war of erass with class which the strong arm of military rule must be invoked. The south will be rather a spectator of its solution than a participant.

Among the causes of these agitations are first, the widening gulf between wealth and want. In twenty years, industrial wealth has increased over 400 per cent. Wages, relative to cost of living

In twenty years, industrial wealth has increased over 400 per cent. Wages, relative to cost of living and the enlarging view of the necessaries of life, have increased little, if any. 2. The contradiction between the accepted creed of civilization (Christianity) and its accepted political economy. Contrast Ricardo's "fron rule" of wages and the golden rule. Those who would get the benefit of the latter have not been slow to understand it. 3. The political economy which teaches the world the science of wealth has been built upon arbitrary science of wealth has been built upon arbitrary assumptions which ignore important elements in the problem. 4. The combinations of accumulated wealth have circumvented competition, which was the basic of the old political economy, by pools in transportation and "corners" in the necessaries of Mfe. These great compercial cambilings in grain the basis of the old political economy, by pools in transportation and "corners" in the necessaries of life. These great commercial gamblings in grain, mest and cotton are played on the farmers' onck.

4. The financial waste, political and municipal corruption and rictous law lessness, traceable to the liquor traffic. Recent issues of the Century, the Forum, the Atlantic Monthly and the North American Review were clied on this point. A arong contrast was drawn between Atlanta and those cities whose aldermen elected by the liquor traffic make boodle of the people's money. Even the bigots who try to belittle the great movement for the suppression of this traffic by affecting to treat it as total abstinence fanaticism may already hear the mutterings of the cyclone which is gathering in almighty wrath all over this land.

Under the head of Remedies were discussed:

1. Organization. This is already an established fact. The good in it is that it enables the labor side to treat upon a "equal footing with capital respecting their reciprocal interests.

2. Labor's share in the profits created by the joint use of capital and the work of the employe. Oliver Twist has asked for more! If political economy be true, the laborer, under competition, already gets all he ought to. But government and capital have already conceded the laborer's equity. The law for arbitration and the agreements for arbitration are preposterous on any other view. What that share is makes a new and interesting problem. Mr. Hill gave us his own views, but said he had not reached a conclusion entirely satisfactory to his own

gave us his own views, but said he had not gave us his own views, but said he had not reached a conclusion entirely satisfactory to his own mind.] 3. Arbitration, the plan of a sliding scale of wages, profit sharing and co operation were all discussed—with instances of each. While the world is working out alternate solution of this problem, it must depend for its safety and guidance on the Divine Word. The question of the century is—Barabbas or Christ.

THE SOPHOMORE SPEAKING. The sophomores' speaking occurred in the afternoon at the chapel, which was again crowded to its utmost. Every speaker acquitted himself creditably, and nothing is yet known definitely as to who will be the successful [competitor for the medals. There is a diversity of opinion on the subject.

The following was the programme:

L. M. Brand, D. S., Walton county, Annexation—Corwin.

Corwin.
N. R. Broyles, P. K. S., Atlanta, Pensions—Breck-

enridge. E. W. Charbonnier, P. K. S. Athens, Can the Sen-ate Disfranchise a State—Hill. W. S. Chisholm, P. K. S., Savannah, Regulus to the Carthagenians.

J. E. Foy, P. K. S., Effingham county, Irish Ali-T. R. Hardwick, P. K. S., Atlanta, Southern Chiv-

J-Ransom.

L Knight, P. K. S., Atlanta, The South Faithful Duty-Ransom c. Mell, P. K. S. Athens, Hill on Mahone. L. Moore, P. K. S. Atlanta, President's Pro-

test—Benton.
W. H. Quarterman, P. K. S., Liberty county,
Savages in War—thatham.
T. R. Reed, P. K. S., Atlanta, Misrissippi Contestate Election—Prentice.
W. J. Russell, P. K. S., Clarke county, Grattan's

Reply. W. E. Twitty. D. S., (excused) Camilla.
E. W. Wade, P. K. S., Athens, South Carolina and
Mass achuseus—Webster.
J. W. Wright, P. K. S., Augusta, Murder Will Out
—Webster.

The crowd in Athens which was large on Monday, has increased today and the hotels and private residences are crowded with visiting quests who have come to attend the commencement exercises of the university. It is said that there has not been such a crowd here before in a number of years, and never was more interest or enthusiasm manifested in the exercises of the week, nor indeed, in the work of the university in general. The rendition of every feature of the programme of the commencement week has been perfect and has reflected great credit on the university and its faculty.

The TRUSTRES MEETING.

The trustees are still in session and a large attendance is present. At their meeting they discussed the old question of branch colleges, which has caused more or less friction among

the board. The disposition of the trustees is to be liberal with branch colleges. The absolute needs of the university and the smallness of the income, resulted last year in reducing the appropriation for branch colleges to \$1,200. To day a determined fight was made by the friends of the branch colleges at Thomasville, Milledgeville and Dahlonega, and resulted in keeping the appropriation at Dahlonega at \$2,000, and raised the appropriations for Thomasville and Milledgeville to \$1,500. This is entirely satisfactory to the friends of both these colleges who appeared before the board. The Technological school are all here, except Mr. Inman, who was here on Saturday, but returned home to meet an engagement. He will return to Athens tonight, and a full board will be hese on Wednesday. It is at the request of the governor they have been invited to act with the trustees of the university, of which they will be ex-officio members, as soon as the school of technology is organized. There is an impress-

be ex-officio members, as soon as the school of technology is organized. There is an impres-sion that Athens will offer the buildings and thirty-five thousand dollars in money to se-cure the location of the school at this point.

thirty-five thousand dollars in money to secure the location of the school at this point.

THE ATHENEUM HOP.

The Atheneum hop last night was one of the most elegant ever given in this city. And indeed ranks as one of the social events of the year in the state. The magnificent club rooms were crowded during the evening and a scene of rare beauty was presented in the spacious ballroom and reception rooms of the club. There were over one hundred visiting young ladies from all parts of Georgia present, and gentlemen from every part of the state were there. The costumes worm by the ladies were usgnificent, and it is but seldom that a more beautiful collection of ladies were ever gathered in a scene of such pleasure as was that at the Atheneum last night. There were more than a dozen young ladies from Atlanta present, and as the Atheneum last night. There were more than a dozen young ladies from Atlanta present, and as the Atheneum last night. There were more than a dozen young ladies from Atlanta present, and as the Atheneum last night. There were more than a dozen young ladies from Atlanta present, and as the Atheneum last night. There were more than a dozen young ladies from Atlanta present, and as the Atheneum last night and tomorrow. Quite a number are coming up to attend the exercises of commencement day, and will be present at the grand commencement ball at Du-

ent at the grand commencement ball at Du-Pree opera house tomorrow night.

The meeting of the alumni took place this morning, at which there was an attendance of about two hundred. Hon. Peter W. Meldrim and Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, of Augusta, were elected as alumni trustees. Mr. Meldrim being chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Mr. Henry W. Grady, and Mr. Stovall to fill the unexpired term of Hon. TODAY'S EXERCISES. Mr. Stovali to fill the unexpired term of Hon.
N. J. Hammond. Both Mr. Grady and Mr.
Hammond have been elected by the board of
trustrest o life memberships.
It was decided at the meeting of the alumni

to have a grand banquet of the alumni for next commencement. Committees will be ap-pointed to take charge of the matter, and will make it a feature of next year's exercises. It was done at the suggestion and on the motion of Mr. Burton Smith, of At-lanta, and was heartily seconded by all pres-ent who feel deep interest in the matter, and are anxious to make the occasion a grand suc-JUDGE BLECKLEY'S ADDRESS.

After the meeting of the alumni this morning that society escorted the alumni orator, Judge Logan E. Bleckley, to the chapel where he spoke to one of the most interested audiences that ever assembled in the chapel. The chapel was crowded, and before the speaker commenced there was scarcely standing room in the immense hall. The address of Judge Bleckley has been looked forward to with the greatest interest for several weeks, as one of the principal features of the exercises of the week. The audience was a thorcises of the week. The addience was a thoroughly representative one, and throughout the delivery of his speech, listened with greatest attention and the heartiest appreciation. The speaker was introduced by Hon. Joel A. Billups, president of the salumni society. Judge Bleckley spoke on Truth in Conduct, and introduced his subject in the following spicy words:

troduced his subject in the following spicy words:
You have heard the gentleman's introduction.
Now, if you please, hear mine. (For his I am not responsible. The only truth in it I heard was my name; if there was any more I tried not to hear it, and succeeded.) No matter how well introduced by others, I aiways bring myself before my audience, if I have any. Very often I have none, and then I don't speak, except to myself. I take myself along all the time, and my habit is to talk atout myself as freely as about other people, and quite as favorably, if any difference, more so. In Seort, I am an egotist. I consider it a great lessing to be myself, a blessing which I appreciate the more, the more I think of the great risk I run of being somebody else. Of the fitty-five millions of other people in the United States I might have been any one. Indeed, the possibilities were much wider; I might have; been any one of the hundred and fifty millions that inhabit the earth. Nor does even this begin to exhaust the contingencies which I was subject; I might have been any one of the countless myriads that ever did or ever will live. I might perchance, have been one of the unimaginable number of animals, or plants, or minerals, a grain of sand, or a mote in the atof the unimaginable number of annual, in the at-or minerals, a grain of sand, or a mote in the at-mosphere. I might have been anyone of the units, any one of the atoms, of derivative existmosphere. I might have been any one of the units, any one of the atoms, of derivative existence, with my place at any point in the manner. ence, with my place at any point in the ammonstites, my time at any moment of the eternities. On the other hand, I might not have been at all. Nowonder that I feel self complacent, after having drawn the capital prize in such an extensive loitery. And the reason of my complacency, no doubt, is that I take to myself the credit of selecting the lucky number—selecting it myself, with no suggestion from anybody, guided alone by my precocious ragacity.

From Stekosh valley, at the base of the Blue Ridge, in the county of Rabun, the distance to

precocious ragacity.

From Stekosh valley, at the base of the Blue Ridge, in the county of Rabun, the distance to where I now stand is eighty-five miles, but in making this short journey I have consumed fitynine years and seventeen days. Thus my coming to college has been at the rate of somewhat less than one mile and a half per annum. Arrived at last, it would seem that I ought to feel late and expect to be marked terdy, and so I would were it not that I graduated on the way. I must have graduated for this is my Alma Mater, and I am present now as one of the alumni. Of course, traveling in my slow way, I could never have evertaken the honor, but it overtook me, or rather it met me in the road, and settled on my unworthy head, fortunately without any examination of the inside.

Stekosh, the name of my native valley, is a word in the Cherokee language, derived from steke, little, koah, big, and signifying little-big. On this occasion I feel Stekoah; a feeling appropriate, I think, not only to college exercises, but to the general run of every day life. Steke by itself lets us down too low; and koah sticks us up too high. It is singular that by going back to the aboriginal Cherokee we get in one compound word, the most fit name which any language supplies for the right measure of self, that very troublesome quantity; a name suggesting that we are in fact, and ought to be in feeling, just as little we are big and just as big as we are little. If this does not measure us up correctly and settle our true magnitude, I call on the professor of mathematics to say what would.

But it is time to enter seriously on the duty of

meanire is up correctly and settle our true magnitude. I call on the professor of mathematics to say what would.

But it is time to enter seriously on the duty of duliness, that grave duty which every conscientious public speaker is expected, willingly to perform without the least mercy on his audience. My opportunity to be dull, or to be at all, in a place so unfamiliar to me as a great seat of learning is due to the courtesy of the alumni society of this university, which, last year, much to my surprise, elected me to honorary membership, and at the same time, honored me still further by inviting me to deliver an address here and now. Deeply conscious of my unfitness in point of scholarship, at least, if not otherwise, for either of these distinctions, I nevertheless accepted them both. My rashness in so doing will astonish others as it astonished myself, but my discretion was fatally wounded by a double-barrelled compliment which, though felt to be wholly undeserved, was on that very account the more highly appreciated. In the matter of plumage and decoration; I would rather be the recipient of mere grace and favor, than to receive like adornment in payment of any ornamental debt, Lowever gay its colors. I always cherish my unmerited honors, as the imaginary brightest imaginary feathers in my imaginary crest.

I assume that truth is an acceptable subject, if not a familiar one, at a university. Taking the benefit of this assumption, I shall recite in your hearing a soliflouy on Truth and Conduct, improvived last week.

As I stood alone

ast week.

As I stood alone
Upon a mountain cone;
Beneath me, in the wild,
A fertile valley smiled,
Beyond which, north of west,
Rose high a mountain crest;
And, next beyond, were set
Seme taller summits yet;
And farther off were seen
The highest sites of green;
More distant runs of blue
Extended still the view,
Sacceeding rim to rim,
The last so faint and dim,
So far away and fine,
It seemed a fading line,
On all this landscape lay
The splendom of the day—
A dream of son and sky The splendom of the da A dream of sun and sky In the slumber of July.

having, as it were, rolled down from the summit of the Screamerhorn. Moreover, it is dull enough, I know, for the severe taste of the most dense, dignified at d disbolical neural organisation that cas possibly be in a civilized andience."

The distinguished speaker in this striking introduction delivered in his inimitable manner, succeeded in riveting the closest attention of the large audience, which frequently showed its appreciation in hearty applause and outbursts of laughter. The speaker then proceeded with the discussion of his question, "Truth in Conduct," on which he spoke for mote than an hour, and it is the general opinion that it is one of the most profound and interesting addresses ever delivered here on a similar occasion. The conclusion was as follows:

lows:

The spirit of truth in conduct requires that the nature of the conduct shall conform to the nature of the business. If a man wants to be as independent as well to be as finde pendent as well to say at the state, he ought the conduct of the

exercise will aid you in finally getting possession both ends. As a type of energy I recommend

BATS. You lie in your chamber, just under the attic, On a bed of nocturnal probation, And listen to rais-those beings erratic— Engaged in the ratification Of mischief they've countingly done on the sly, And met in convention to rat-strify,

You know by your own feelings, fulfilled and pro-That rats, in their conduct, can be energetic.

A bat with a ball in a baseball battle,

Is tame by the side of a rat in a rattle.

Your exergy, too, if it flowed in any verses. Would soar like a torrent, a torrent of curses but I must be tranquil, my current is calm, No matter what waters rush over your dam. THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

The junior speaking occurred at half past four o'clock this afternoon in the chapel, which was again crowded. Every speaker acquitted himself with credit and received numerous floral offerings from their many friends in the city. Each speech was received with hearty applause, and listened to with great interest. The foilowing is the pro-

J. H. Blount, D. S., Macon, Landmarks of Liberty.

K. L. Foreman, P. K. S., Washington, Wilkes county, A Modern Craze.

W. H. Hammond, D. S., Thomasville, Character and Language. R. L. Johnson, D. S., Columbus, Industrial Train-

ing. C. C. McGehee, Atlanta, P. K. S., My Country. W. Peacock, P. K. S., Thomasville, Ignorance Slavery. C M. Walker, D. S., Walton county, Georgia Statesmen. J. H. Walker, P. K. S., Walton county, The New U. V. Whipple, P. K. S., Laurens county, It Moves. E. C. Kontz, P. K. S. Atlanta, Ireland.

E. C. Rontz, P. R. S. Atlanta, Ireland.

THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF TODAY.

The chancellor's reception occurred tonight at his beautiful home on the campus. The grounds were brilliantly decorated, and the elegant home of the chancellor was crowded with his visiting and resident admirers. The reception occurred from 7 until 10.

The Kappa Alpha banquet took place tonight at DuPree opera house, and in gaity and
splendor was a repetitien of last night's delightful scenes at the Athenæum. The large
pit of the opera house was floored, and the
dancing lasted until long after midnight.
Hundreds of guests were present, and the of the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of guests were present, and the evening was passed most pleasantly.

General and Mrs. Gordon arrived from At-

lanta last night.
CLASS REUNIONS.

CLASS REUNIONS.

The reunions of the class of 1876 occurs this commencement, and already many members of the class are here. Others will arrive tomorrow, and it is expected that nearly the full class will be present.

Among the many visitors in the city are quite a number of the class of 1868, which is said to be the best class that ever graduated from the university. A number of the members of this class have become distinguished since they have left college, not only in Georgia, but in several other states. Those of the class now here are making arrangements for a

they have left college, not only in Georgia, but in several other states. Those of the class now here are making arrangements for a gasal drunion of the class two years hence, the 20th anniversary of its graduation. Committees have been arranged to take charge of the matter, which will spare no pains to make the occasion a grand affair.

Among the many visiting young ladies in the city the largest number are from Atlanta. Here delegation is attracting general attention, and is at all times a center of attraction. Mrs. Captain W. D. Grant is chaperoning a most delightful party, stepping at the Commercial hotel, composed of the following young ladies: Misses Annie Raines, Irma Dooly, Nellie Inman, Effie Howell, Maud Barker, Sallie Maud Jones, Sallie Fannie Grant, Annie Waddell, Emmie Wade, Cornelia Jackson and Olive Berry. Governor and Mrs. McDeniel, with their charming daughter, Miss Gpay McDaniel, is stopping at the Commercial Miss Carrie Crane, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. Ross Crane on Prince avenue. Among the bevy of beautiful young ladies visiting Professor and Mrs. White is Miss Fannie Gordon, of Atlanta. Miss Rose Wyly, of Atlanta is with the Misses Morton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snook and Miss Snook of Atlanta, are guests of the Commercial. Mr. Harry Snook graduates

this year, with honor to himself and credit to Atarta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lamkin, of Columbia, are with Mr. B. A. Stovail.

Mr. Henry Mcalpin and lady, of Savannah, are at Mr. J. J. Thomas's.

Mr. P. A. Stovail and lady, of Augusta, are with their parents on Milledge avenue.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton is visiting Mr. James Carlton, on Thomas street.

Mr. R. H. Cornwall and lady are visiting at the residence of Mr. Thomas Fleming,

Mrs. Sims, of Atlants, nee Miss Annie Noble, is with her mother ou Pulaski street.

Mr. Schley and lady, of Savannah, are with Mrs. W. D. Griffeth, on Milledge avenue.

Mrs. Maggie Dugas, of Augusta, is with Mrs. Professor Charbonnier.

Miss May Dearing is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Professor Charbonnier.

Miss May Dearing is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
D. Griffeth, on Milledge avenue.

Mrs. M. T. Reid, of Atlanta, is a guest of the

Commercial.

Mr. Hoke Smith and lady, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. A. L. Hull, on Milledge avenue.

Mrs. Chan Jones, of Atlanta, is with her daughter at the Commercial. Mrs. Chan Jones, of Atlanta, is with her daughter at the Commercial.
Captain Jackson and lady, of Atlanta, are with relatives ou Miledge avenue.
Miss Frankie Ford, of Augusta, is with Mrs. Professor White, on Milledge avenue.
Miss Lizzle Waller, of Charleston, is with her friend, Miss Annie Lowe, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Alice Bowman, on Milledge avenue.
Miss Nora Palmer, of Washington, is at the residence of Dr. Harris, on Milledge avenue.
Miss Laura Brumby, of Marietta, is visiting the Misses Schaller, on Church street.
Miss Hansell, of Atlanta, is visiting at Mrs. W. D. Griffeth's.

Misses Schaller, on Church street.

Miss Hansell, of Atlanta, is visiting at Mrs. W. D. Griffeth's.

Miss Hallie Wimberly, of Macon, is visiting her friend, Miss Blanche Lipscomb.

Miss Alice Sims, of Covington, is visiting the Misses Latimer on Hull street.

Misses Sallie May and Belle Hill, of Washington, are at Professor Rutherford's.

Miss Daisy McAlpin is visiting Mrs. John J. Thomas, on Prince avenue.

Miss Hattie Barrett, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. Professor White, on Milledge avenue.

Miss Nina Wilkins, of Waynesboro, is with Mrs. Professor White, on Milledge avenue.

Miss Hadde Routzahn, of Waynesboro, is with Mrs. Jemes White, on Prince avenue.

Miss Sprout, of New York, is visiting the family of Mrs. Griffith, of Milledge avenue.

Miss Mary McGhee is visiting at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Crawford, on Doucherty street.

Miss Minnie Wilcox, of Macon, is with other young ladies at Mr. R. L. Bloomfield's.

Miss Bessie Miller, of Augusta, is visiting the family of Mr. R. L. Moss, on Cobb street.

Miss Fitz Allen Wright, of Macon, is visiting the family of Dr. Lyndon on Jackson street.

Miss Carroll, of Augusta, is visiting the family of Hon. H. H. Carlton.

Miss Katie Booth, of Watkinsville, is with Mrs. George W. Mason.

Miss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Minnie Brown, of South Carolina, is with Miss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Wiss Taylor, of Virg

Miss Lizzle Bloomlield.

Miss Taylor, of Virginia, is visiting the family of Professor Morris.

Miss Beattice Booth, of Watkinsville, is visiting with Mrs. George Mason.

Miss Pet Nisbett, of Macon, is at the Commer-

Cial.
Miss Mary Rodgers, of Covington, is visiting Miss Miss Mary Morels of Major Morton on Hull street.

Miss Clark is visiting the residence of Major Lamar Cobb on Cobb street.

Miss Annie Raine is a guest with other Atlanta ladies at the Commercial.

Miss Paine, of Social Circle, is visiting the Misses Merton on Hull street.

Miss Dent, of Waynesboro, is visiting the family
of Mr. James White, on Prince avenue.

Miss Coleman. of Atlanta, is visiting friends in
the city.

Miss Coleman. of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mattie Whitner, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city.

Misses Overby and Flournoy, of Atlanta, are guests of the Commercial.

Miss Mary L. Lowe is one of the Atlanta young ladies at the Commercial.

Miss Frazier, of High Shoals, is visiting Miss Campbell, on Milledge avenue.

Miss Bowle, of Atanta, is visiting Mrs. A. C. Rucker, on Milledge avenue.

Miss Jones, of Augusta, is with Miss Moss.
Gus Vonderlieth and lady are among their many friends in the city.

Right Rev. John W. Beckwith, is a guest of Prof. Charles Morris, of the campus.

Hon. John Screven, of Savannah, of the university board of trustees, is at the Commercial.

J. H. Hughes, of New York, is in the city, in the hands of his many friends.

Chief Justice James Jackson, of the supreme bench, is visiting friends in the city.

Hon. B. P. Holis, of Americus, class '68, a trustee of the university, is a guest of Hon. William W. Thomas.

Henry Freeman, of Savannah, class of '84, is vis-

Thomas. Henry Freeman, of Savannah, class of '84, is vis-ting friends in the city. Ed. Grover, of Thomasville, class of '84, is in the W. H. Barrett, of Augusta, class of '85, is at Prof. Prof. James Morris, of Charlottesville, is visiting Frof. James Motris, of Charlottesville, is visiting his father on the campns.

Mr. W. A. Knowles, of the Greensboro Home Journal, is here!

Hamilton Phin, ey, class of '83, is visiting the residence of Dr. Hamilton.

Colonel John D. Munnerlyn, of Waynesboro, is in the city, at Mrs. Davis' on Clayton street.

Charles Coates, of Baltimore, is in the city, visiting Professor Harry C. White.

Asbury Hull, of the class of '85, is visiting friends in the city.

chas Z. McCord, of Augusta, is visiting Chancellor Mell.

rofessor Wm. Leroy Broun, of Alabama, is in
city, at Professor Morris's.

D. Kops, of Savannah, is in the city, a guest
of T. A. Burke.

J. K. Sanford, of Crawfordville, is in the city with
E. T. Brown.

E. T. Brown.

GENTLEMEN AT THE COMMERCIAL.

Messra Gay, Will Inman, Tom Payne, Will English, E. B. Hulsey, I. W. Avery, R. H. Barker, Clark Howell, of Atlanta; Frank Butt, D. E. McMaster, T. B. Walker, Edward Kerrison, Augusta; Hon. W. P. Price and Wm. Boyd, Dahlonega; Hons. W. M. Hammond, Thomasville; Joel A. Billups, Madison; Judge Samuel Hall, of the supreme bench; Hons. L. F. Livingston, Covinton, and R. C. Humber of Eatonton; T. G. Blount, Macon: Hons. A. R. Lawion, Savannah, and Logan E. Bieckley, Rabun county; D. Hill, Milledgeville; Hons. J. J. Gresham, Macon, T. D. Stewart Covington, W. S. Eassenger, Savannah, and W. L. Little, speaker of the bouse of representatives, B. H. Martin, Columbus; Albert Howell, Atlanta.

CUPID IN THE SCHOOLROOM. The Happy Marriage of Prof. Crusselle and Miss Mary R. Lewis.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 20.—[Special]—On Thursday evening, the 15th instant, at half past eight, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Professor W. F. Crusselle was married to Miss Mary R. Lewis, both of this place, the Rev. A. C. Waad, officiated. The attendants were Clerk Lehnang. ciated. The attendants were Clay Johnson and Miss Sue Chamberlin, George Crusselle and Miss Lizzie Chapman. The wedding was and Miss Lizzie Chapman. The wedding was quiet. At half past nine an elegant supper was served. Professor Crusselle fills the chair of Latin and Greek in the college here, and is one of the most eminent teachers of his years in the state. Miss Lewis is the youngest daughter of the late Hon. D. W. Lewis, and is the principal of the young ladies' department in our college, a highly accomplished and most excellent young lady in every sense. They will spend some two months in Atlanta, returning the first of September to resume their college duties. their college duties.

Haralson Court in Session.

BUCHANAN, Ga., July 20 .- [Special.]-Haralson superior court is now in session. There is a large number of cases on the docket, and court is likely to continue two weeks. There is three or four railroad cases to be tried, and ten or twelve railroad men in attendance as witnesses. Our court is well represented by

On Trial for Rape.

ELBERTON, July 20.—[Special.]—Dock Mattox, a colored boy about twenty years old, had a preliminary trial before Judge Carlton today, under a charge of rape. His victim was a colored girl about twelve years old. The evidence seems conclusive against him. He was committed to the superior court.

The Georgia Hussars Off.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The tilting team of the Georgia Hussars accompanied by their horses and equipments, left this morning for McIntosh, where they are going to take part in the Liberty County Independent Troop centennial. The Chatham Artillery with their guns, will also attend.

Held for Trial. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Dave Mason, the colored boy who was shot by Fletch Barnett and Jim Pinkard, while at the negro frolic Saturday night, died yesterday morning. The guilty party will have a hearing before Judge Branham this week, as court is now in

In Franklin County Jail. CARNESVILLE, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Robert Rowsy, colored, was lodged in jail to-day by Constable R. L. Wadden, charged with burglary. There are two felony prisoners in jail, one for forgery and one for burglary.

What adds to the unpopularity of the cyclone is that, while it blows away almost everything of the farm. It has never been known to take the morigage.— Chicago Tribune.

MACON MIRRORED.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

A Meion Car Smashed—A Run for Safety—The New Watchman—Unknown Sluggers—Tried to Get Out of the City—Spicy News Specials and Fersonal Paragraphs, Etc.

MACON, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Today as a northward bound freight train loaded with elons neared Rutland on the Southwestern road, a heavily loaded car suddenly gave way in the center and crushed down on the track.

Fortunately no serious damage was done.

The passenger train being almost due, the engineer loosed his engine and sped away toward Macon and gave notice of the wreck. By his prudence he put the authorities on notice, doubtless saving them much inconve-The New Watchman

Macon, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Officer Allen Jones was appointed watchman at the city hall by Chief Wiley. Offier Jones was appointed from the fact that he has been suffering severely from neuralgia of late. He is a most efficient officer, true to his duty, and within a month over \$100 in fines have been collected from cases that were made out through his vigilance. The chief has been kind enough to compliment Mr. Jones for his general efficiency and devotion to his duties as an officer.

Tried to Get Out of Town.

Macon, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Yesterday Polly Gross and Fannie Butler had a disagree Polly Gross and Fannie Butler had a disagreement, and the fascinating Francis struck the petulent Polly with her ebony fist. They decided to go outside the city limits and settle it a la Queensbury. They got out as far as the rock mill and the day being hot, they decided to stop, as they were far enough; but just at the most inopportune moment a policeman loomed up, and Officer Allen Jones took them into oustody. They were only charged five dollars each for their attempt to commit a slugging match, and they were advised next time to get further out on the Houston road, Macon being such a big place.

Unknown Sluggers.

MACON, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Last night twa injuriated coops met on Bridge row. One was supposed to be a Sandy Bottom slugger and the other a screamer from Cross Keys. They went at it desperately, one using a knife and the other a chair. Just as the chair was and the other a chair. Just as the chair was knocked into fragments officer Johnson came up, when the twain separated and fied like tom-cats in opposite directions. The officer thinks that the man from Cross Keys must have been a champion foot-racer, for he did not hit the bridge more than three licks as he headed for the hills. He pursued, but the race was to the swift, and neither was caught or identified.

The Evangelist.

Macon, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Cook, the young evangelist, has again begun a series of open air meetings in Factory row, East Macon. He is meeting with brilliant success in his ministrations. He started out on his own hook, unknown and uncducated, but his discourses carry the face of conviction with them. He ispossessed of a fine natural elequence, and a thorough knowledge of

Weasel vs. Rats.

Macon, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Down at Campbell & Jones' they keep a weasel. The meek little animal has been the means of meek little animal has been the means of furnishing several weazely paragraphs in the local press. Up to date he has succeeded in digesting forty-two grey whiskered rodents, each one nearly twice as large as the weasel, besides innumerable innocent and unoffending English sparrows. He is a dod gasted Spookendyke sort of a weasel.

Macon, Ga, July 20.—[Special.]—Tom Thompson had Lydia Pitts arrested for tresspassing on his garden yesterday. She was carried before Recorder Patterson this morning, but he turned the case over to the justice courts. Judge Freeman tried the case and put Lydia under bond to appear before city court on the 26th.

The Melon Trade.

Macon, Gs., July 20.—[Special.]—Major Kline of the Central railroad, says that the cars are loaded down with the melon trade. Growers seem to have secured better rates than formerly. Other branches of the truck business are not doing so well. Growers find that fruit and melons pay much better than vegetables, so they are banking on the latter. Byron ships fifty to sixty car loads per week, and still thoy come.

Dots and Dashes.

Macon, Ga., July 20.—[Special,]—Tom Callahan was up before the recorder this morning on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. They failed to make a case, and the matter was dismissed. Officers Holmes, Mosely and Yeager, of Lieutenant Wood's squad, are on the sick list. Thomas H. Morgan got on a small tear on Fourth street, last night. He was so funny this morning that Recorder Patterson only charged him \$5.

J. H. Farrow was brought in drunk last night. He was too befuddled to be tried this morning, and his care was continued.

J. H. Farrow was brought in orders in an analyse. He was too befuddled to be tried this morning, and his case was continued.

Frank Sanders, the motley coon who assaulted Mr. O'Hara, Saturday night, had his trial before Judge Freeman this morning, and was bound over to Muscogee's session of the city court.

Mr. H. R. Brown, firm of Corling & Brown, contracted for, billiard tables for the Lanler house yesterday. The finishing work is being let out to home contractors whenever practicable.

The case of Sylvester Wilson, the opera house burglar, was tried before Judge Freeman today, and Sylvester was bound over to the city court in the sum of \$50.

Grace chapel festival is proving to be an attractive and renumerative affair. Large crowds are in attendance and all enjoy themselves.

Last night a merry party of young people went out for a ride in Davis' band wagon drawn by four bay horses last evening.

out for a ride in Davis' band wagon drawn by four bay horses last evening.

Some wild western crooks raised Cain away out about Cross Keys last night. Their howls were fiendish.

The negro Herbert Morris is hardly expected to live. The wound does not heal, and he is feverish and in much pain. Today, on a warrant from Chief Wiley, he was taken to the jail to await a trial before the courts.

Today something got the malter with the water pipes in the vicinity of the city hall, and the basins and bath tubs up stairs could not be filled, the water falling to run.

water failing to run.

The next letter from the regular Macon correspondent of The Constitution will probably be dated from the "heart of the pine woods." It has been a long time since the scribe has visited the "old log cabin whar I was borned." and he looks forward with pleasant anticipations to the tour.

Personal Paragraphs. MACON, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Colone Sam H. Jemison is out of the city on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Folsom and family leave to

ar. and Mrs. M. M. Folsom and family leave to-morrow morsing on a tour of southern Georgia. Colonel J. M. Pace, of Covington, is in the city. Stenographer W. S. Richardson, of Dalton, re-porter of the Ocmulgee circuit, is in the city for a few days. Fillson R. Cooks, of T. C. Parker & Co., has re-turned home for a few days. He, will leave in a day or two for Hot Springs to recuperate. Charlie Taylor, of Taylor, Ga., is up for a few days with the boys. Colonel B. M. Bateman, of Byron, is in the city for a day.

Columbus, Ga., July 20.— [Special.]—Mr. J. R. Simpson. of Fort Gaines, and Miss Ida Hood, were married in this city this morning at 7 o'clock. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. M. D. Hood, of this city. They left for Fort Gaines immediately after the ceremony.

nony.

In the regular shooting contest of the gan club this afternoon Mr. I. S. Willcox won the first honor and E. J. Bankin the second. DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. C. H. Ragistud, of the revenue depart-ment, who has been sick at his home in Troup county for several weeks, died Sunday morning and was buried at LaGrange yesterday.

"Red Lion" Etizir for indigestion and dys-"Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhes and bowel

BABY HUMORS,

Infantile and Birth Humors Speedily Cured by Cuticura,

POR Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itehing, Burning and Instammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczena; Proriasis, Milk Crux, Scald Head, Scrotula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infalsible. Absolutely pure.

"TERRIBLY AFFLICTED."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belche rtown Mass, writes: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him, until we tried Cuticura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child."

"\$200 FOR NOTHING." William Gordon, 87 Arlington Avenue, Charles-town, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby without success, I tried the Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured, after using three packages."

"FROM HEAD TO FEET." Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J.; writes: "My sou, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Ezemey the Cuticura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain.

"A LITTLE BOY CURED."

a Nash & Nash, Covington, Ky., writes: "One of our customers bought your Cuticura Remedies for his little boy, who had a kind of humor in the head, so that he was a solid scab of sores. He was entirely cured, and his father says he would not begrudge \$500 for the good it has done him."

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by Pos-er Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

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From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, aversion to creation of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fittering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect with daily work and are a perfect

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ORIGINAL OPIL NO CURE! NO MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN I my patients are all well. My ble and known only by myself. A. P. Name this paper. Smyrna,

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ATIC RHEUMATISM. Step-

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sidewa'k would give me per-

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have been tried, but with no

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CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charle nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NKLMS, M. D., 8myrna. Cobb county. Ga.

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REMEDIES

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WASHINGTON TALK.

THE COSSIP AND NEWS AT THE CAPITAL

riticism on the Appropriation for Mileage to Con-gressmen. The Frequent Uses Ballroad Passes by Members—A Compliment to Senator E supton—Civil Service Ratiorm.

Washington, July 20.—[Special.]—Recently there has been a great deal of talk in both houses of congress about economy in the expenditure of the public meney, and about the duty of congress to keep the closest watch upon every item of appropriation. It is strange that in the frequent discussions of this kind some allusion has not been made to a big item of expense from the public transury, the proof expense from the public treasury, the pro-priety of which is at least debatable. This is the mileage allowed to members of congress. In addition to his salary of \$5,000 a year and \$125 a year for stationery, each senator, mem-ber and delegate in congress is allowed mileage at the rate of 20 cents a mile from his place of at the rate of 20 cents a mile from his place of residence to and from the capitol. This allowance was made originally with the intention of covering the actual traveling expenses of members incorred in teaching Washington and in returning home. At the time the rate was fixed it was not exorbitant; for it was when it was higher and aventure methods. travel was by slow and expensive methods and a congressman had little pocketchange left out of his mileage fund. Now it is quite different. Mileage is a "fat thing." The average cost of railroad travel in this country is hardly over three cents a mile and on the wild supposition that

hardly over three cents a mile and on the wild supposition that a congressman always pays his fare he is seventeen cents winner every time the flying iron horse clips off a mile as it bears the statesman to and from the seat of government. The mileage of a member from San Francisco to Washington, for instance, is about \$700. First class railroad fare from San Francisco to Washington including sleeping car accommodations, is about \$125 or \$130 at the highest rate, and often is much cheaper. The San Francisco member, therefore, even if he pays his fare, clears about \$50 on the trip. Members who reside nearer to Washington do not profit so largely by the mileage business, effect, until I commenced the

Members who reside nearer to Washington do not profit so largely by the mileage business, but the proportion is kept up. The Baltimore congressmen get \$\forall 8\$ for coming forty miles in less than an hour, when, even if they buy a ticket, it costs them only \$1.25.

The mileage accounts paid to congressmen every year represent an enormous sum in excess of the amount supposed to be actually paid by them for traveling expenses. This fact might make the basis of just criticism, but this is not the worst feature of the mileage business. It is a fact that a great many members of congress who draw their 20 cents a mile are ahead the full amount. It costs them nothing to travel. They are armed with railroad passes. It would be interesting to know just how many members habitually travel on passes. A full list it would perhaps, be impossible to obtain, but it is certain that a large per cent of the members of both houses be impossible to obtain, but it is certain that a large per cent of the members of both houses would be found "on the list," if it could be had. Both houses have committees on mileage, but they never go further than to ascertain how many miles a member has travelled and to approve his account for the distance at twenty cents a mile. If the salary of a congressman is not sufficiently large it ought to be increased, but this indirect method of adding to their compensation is the subject of criticism almost everywhore except on the floor of congress.

floor of congress.

SENATOR HAMPTON

has recently been the recipient of a handsome compliment from his fellow senators.

Mr. Albert Guerry, the well-known artist, who formerly lived in Atlanta, recently painted a portrait of Senator Hampton, which is highly admired for its faithful likeness to the crientle and its artistic merit floor of congress. is nightly admired for its faithful likeness to the original and its artistic merit. It was ex-hibited for several days at the capitol. Sena-tor McPherson, of New Jersey, was so pleased with it that he proposed to Senators Camden and Beek that they raise a subscription in the senate to purchase the portrait and present it to the state of South Carolina. Senator Leland Stanford heard of the project and became one of is promotors. Nearly every senator volunteered a contribution, which netted a handsome sum for the artist. which netted a handsome sum for the artiss, and secured the portrait. Senator Hampton was taken by suprise as "this graceful act on the part of his associates, and maturally it graffied him very much. The portrait will be sent at once to the governor of South Carolina, to be placed in the state capital.

SENATOR HAMPTON'S COLLEGEUR.

lina, to be placed in the state capitol.

SENATOR HAMPTON'S COLLEGGUE.

General Butier has became one of the most enthusiastic of the champions of the administration. He is preparing a speech in reply to the recent attack of Senator Vance on the civil service system, which his friends say will be a very able and elaborate effort. Sanator Butler will trace the growth of civil service reform ideas in various governments, and will contend that their adoption by our government was in response to a general demand of the best elements in both of the great parties. The senator hopes to find occasion for his speech at this session, but should he fail to do so he will deliver it soon after congress reassembles next winter. Senator Butler has never spoken much in the senate. It is rather strange that he has not done so, as he is a graceful orator and a close student of public affairs. Senator Vance apparently grows hotter and hotter in his hosticity to the civil service system, and he will probably have a rejoinder for Senator Eutler.

Sam Small in Birmingham.

Sam Small in Birmingham, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20.—[Special.]— Rev. Sam Small preached to 1,000 people at the M. S. church last night. Speaking of the saloons in E. church last light. Speaking of the salous in this city he said: "If the devil himself was mayor sud every councilman a flaming angel of hell, you could not support any more saloons. Whisky men are coming here from Atlanta, and if you continue letting your city be the dumping place of the riff-reft of hell, you will find in your midst some day a lawless element that all the churches and all the morality cannot control."

Montgomery's Big Picnic. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20 .- [Special.]-The barbecue and pienic of the Louisville and Nashville railroad employes, at Jackson's lake near this city, today, was a delightful success it every way. The attendance was larger than was ever known on a similar occasion, and the day passed pleasantly to all. Mayor Reese, of Mont-gomery, delivered a stirring address.

The Alabama Baptists. BIRÝINGHAM, Ala., July 20.—[Special.]— The Baptist state convention adjourned today to meet in Union Springs in July, 1857. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for moving Howard college from Marion to this city.

He was Recaptured. BIEMINGHAM, Ala., July 20 .- [Special.]-A negro prisoner jumped from a third-story window of the city prison foday and started to run but was recaptused.

Death of Dr. J. Leighton Wilson. Sumter, S. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Leighton Wilson, a distinguished Presbyterian minister, died in this county on the 13th instant. He was formerly a missionary to Africa and was the adopted father of Paul B. DuChaillu, the celebrated African traveler. Dr. Wilson was 78 years old.

A Remedy For Lung Diseases. Dr. Robert Newton, late president of the Eclectic college, of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. William Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can apply testify. He always asid medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed reely by every physician as a sovereign rem-edy in all cases of lung diseases. It cures consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

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THE ROME AND CARROLTON. An Important Meeting of the Management

An Important Meeting of the Management of the Road.

Rome, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—An important meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Rome and Carrolton railway was held this morning at the call of President J. D. Williamson. Neither the president nor the directors can be induced to divulge what occurred at the meeting but it is romored this afternoon that the object of the meeting was to extend the road from Cedartiown to Carrolton at an early day. The fact that President Williamson arrived from the east only a day or two age, and returus to New York tomorrow seems to confirm the rumor. This road, when built to Carrolton will have the most important connections of any roads of its length in the south. At Rome it will connect with the Rast Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia, and the Louisville and Nashville, via the Rome railroad, and the Coosa river steamers. At Cedartown with the East and West roalitoad, at the crossing of the Georgia Pacific with the Richmond and Danville system, at Carrolton with the Central railroad of Georgia, and all with no greater length than sixty miles. It will give Rome another route to Atlanta, Birmingham and Savannah, and will develop a large local business in Floyd, Polk, Haralson and Carroll counties, one of the best sections of the south. of the Road.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Captain W. G. Haoul, president of the Central railroad, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

Mr. T. W. Dickerson, an old knight of the bell cord on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, is in the city with his wife. They are the guests of Mr. J. H. Latimer, passenger agent of the N., C. and St. L.

Mr. Will L. Adair, assistant ticket agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, left yesterday on a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mr. C. W. Chears, assistant general passenger agent of the Piedmont Air Line, left for Richmond, Va., yesterday to resume his duties there as acting general passenger agent of the line. On Wednesday an extra rock train will be

On Wednesday an extra rock train will be put on the Georgia road between Stone Mountain and Atlanta, which will run daily for the purpose of carrying grante to be used on the streets of cincinnait and Columbus, Ohio.

Monday afternoon Mr. Charles L. Monsch, passenger agent of the New York and Lake Erie railroad, lett for Louisville by the Western and Atlantic railroad. Mr. Newt Haight, passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad accompanied him.

Mr. R. D. Mann, ticket agent of the Western and Atlantic rairoad, is selling numbers of tickets daily to those wishing to take advantage of the G. A. K. excursion to vibit the far west. The rates are low and terms extremely liberal. The International Association Traveling Passenger agents, of the United States and Canada will convene in annual session at Hotel LaFayette, Minnetonka beach, Minnesota, on Tuesday, August 10, instead of July 10, as previously arranged—the change being made necessary on account of the meeting of the G. A. R., which takes place in San Francisco in July.

A telegram from Mr. Steve Johnson, of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, says that fifty-six car loads of watermelons were sold on the track at Cincinnati yesterday. They all sold well.

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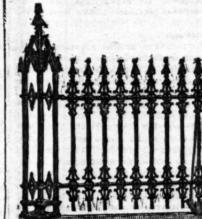
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L OST-AT GRANT'S PARK, A GOLD MEDAL, with the "Lord is my Shepherd," e. ved ca. it. The finder will please call at 52 House, and be rewarded.

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Wanted -- Aliscellaneous. WANTED-SHIP ALL YOUR EMPTY PINT beer bottles to me; 10 cents per dozen, f. o. h. in your city; ship alwa's released; pack tight in barrels without straw or other packing. Geo. Meyer, Bayannah, Ga.

WANTED BUILDING SAND-CLEAN, SHARP sand, delivered near Barracks, on C. R. R. Also white sand. Address Wm. F. Bowe, 29 Cap-litol avenue.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTI
cents to The Constitution for a book of 10
ironciad mortgage notes, waiving homestead
the garnishment of wages,

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.—
Don't forget we are headquarters for tools and builders' bardware of every description. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri

Proposals for Grading and Well Boring.

Proposals for Grading and Well Boring.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTER MASTER.

No. 2 PETERS STREET, WEST KNO.

ATLANTA, Ga., July. 24, 1336.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SGB.

Sject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. July 224, 1336.

Siect to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. July 224, 1386, central time, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders for the following described work on the United States military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., viz:

For grading around the building sites, as shown on the map of the reservation, on rile in this olice.

For drilling an eleft (8) inch artesian well and casing the same ready for pumping outfit. The depth to depend on the supply of water obtained, or the pleasure of the U. S. officer in charge.

Separate proposals must be made for the grading and drilling, and the price must be stated per cubic yard for grading, and per foot deep for drilling.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects.

Blank proposals and instruction as to biddien, terms of contract, psyment, etc., will be furnished on application to this odice.

Envelopes containing proposals must be marked reproposals for grading or well drilling. and addressed to the undertaigness.

DISSOLUTION A.

DISSOLUTION

THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN
Brenner, Jud. G. Burckhardt and W. H.
Brenner, under the firm name of ATLANTA MILLING COMPANY, is this day dissolved by multual
consent. John G. Burckhardt will pay all accordant
due by the firm, and is authorized to callect all
money due said firm.

WM. BRENNER

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA. GEORGIA

THE DATE OF CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED SYMMET DAT THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIESS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE AT \$1 PRE TH, \$2.50 POR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS BRADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE PURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS BLIGHTED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ATT THEFTER AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

BLE BRAPTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 21. 1896.

Indications for Georgia, weather, except on the coast | BED. ELUE. light local rains followed by fair weathe. and stationary temperature. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and eastern Florida: Fair weather, except on the coast light local rains followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, southerly winds, and becoming variable.

THE nomination of Hon. J. S. Davidson to the state senate secures to that body the services of one of the best and brainiest men in the state. Mr. Davidson has a broad mind, and possesses a thorough sympathy with the

HON. HENRY H. CARLTON is now the democratic nominee for congress for the eighth congressional district. Mr. Carlton's canvass was spirited and brilliant. He will make a good congressman. Hon. Seaborn Reese, the retiring member, has been a conscientious legislator, and leaves congress with a brilliant record.

DR. A. G. THOMAS, formerly of this city, received notice yesterday that the degree of LL. D. had been conferred on him by the board of directors of the Butler university at Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Thomas was once a professor in this college, and his friends ngratulate him on the high honor conferred Dr. Thomas is now president of Burritt college, Spencer, Tenn.

In the fourth congressional district convention, held in LaGrange, three candidates were presented, Colonel Thomas W. Grimes, of Muscogee; Hon. Alvin D. Freeman, of Cowets, and Colonel J. H. Fannin, of Troup. One hundred and four ballots were taken, when Colonel Grimes was nominated. The fourth district will thus have an able and efficient congressman.

Hon. N. J. Hammond.

It is due Colonel Hammond to state that the vote he polled yesterday in this county was a tribute to his ability by men he has been intimately connected with, and has served for years. His opponent was a worthy man who had strong family connections and influential friends, and the majority secured by Colonel Hammond was given in no spirit of dissatisfaction at Colonel Mynatt, but because the friends of Colonel Hammond were proud of the stand taken by our immediate representative on the committees and in the halls of congress.

If the enemies of Colonel Hammond will take the pains to inquire from members of congress how he stands, they will find that with both parties he is considered the ablest lawyer in the house, a conservative thinker and a laborious member; and no district in the union has a representative more incorruptible and held in higher esteem.

"What Shall Bacon Men Do?"

The Macon Telegraph of a recent date contained a communication signed, "Harry Clifford," and headed, "What Shall Bacon Men Do?" The writer of this communication asks the question and then answers it by saying that it is not only the duty of the Bacon men to oppose General Gordon in the convention, but their duty to vote againhim at the polls. TON notices this communi-

aton for the purpose of expressing its belief that the writer thereof represents nobody but himself. He certainly does not represent those democrats who voted for Mr. Pagen because they preferred him to General Condon, and we do not believe there can be found in the state today a dozen Bacon men who will indorse the position of the writer in the Telegraph—certainly there are not a dezen democrats.

The communication to which we allude is simply an appeal for demoralization-a strong intimation that independentism ought to begin to show its head in Georgia again. The issue between democrats in the recent contest was simply a question of choice between General Gordon and Mr. Bacon. It was an issue freely and fully discussed, and the result was, that in a campaign that brought out the party as it has never been brought out before in the selection of a candidate, an overwhelming majority of the democratic voters of the state annonneed that they preferred General Gordon. He will enter the convention with considerably more than two-thirds of the delegates pledged to his support, and we do not be lieve that the Bacon delegates will permit their preference for their candidate to blind them to the duty they owe the state and the

Mr. Cleveland's Order.

President Cleveland's order, informing officials who hold places under the government that they will not be permitted to make a display of offensive partisanship in elections, or in the matter of controlling delegates to nominating conventions, is a very timely one. As a matter of course, democrats who believe in genuine civil service reform are very far from indorsing the republican system of reform which is now in vogue, but, as matters stand, the re publican system is a very good thing, since but few democrats have been permitted to

feel the justice or injustice of its operations As Mr. Cleveland's order will, in the very nature of things, mainly effect republican officials, who have heretofore been in the habit of making themselves very active as political heelers, even the democrats who do not believe in Mr. Dorman B. Eston's republican machine, can afford to say that it is very proper and timely. A majority of the offices of the country are filled by republican touters and heelers, and this order gives them to understand that the tactics

they have been pursiting under a republi-can administration will not be tolerated by a democratic administration which permits them to retain their places.

This fact shows that Mr. Cleveland has a pretty stiff upper lip when it comes to enforcing the law. If he will not remove the republican touters and place honest and respectable democrats in their places, he will at least see that the republican officials conform to the law. As far as it goes, this

The Vagrant Law.

We desire to commend the stand to be taken by Captain Connolly, chief of police, announced in yesterday's paper, in regard to vagrants and idlers in general. The present curse in all our villages and towns and cities is a class of idle persons who make no effort to live, and who are living on the people who have to work for a living. This class of people become vicious, because it is the natural tendency. A man may be idle because he cannot get work. It is the duty of every good citizen to help these people to get employment, but the class that can get work and won't work ought to be made to work. Idle men get lonesome in the country, and they drift to the villages, towns and cities, where they can find entertainment in their idleness, and where they have the opportunity to pick up enough to live upon without a legitimate effort to labor, and there they stay until they are caught in some crime that leads to the chaingang. We trust there will be no abatement on the part of our police authorities in the determined enforcement of the vagrant laws.

Probably Incorrect.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff, of the New York Herald, one of the best informed correspondents at the capital, telegraphs to his paper as

There is a rumor current here today that if the Morrison resolution should become a law of the land, which is not now probable, the president will ask Mr. Morrison to be secretary of the treasury and insist on his accepting the place on the ground that when congress, by a very large majority, prescribes a policy for any department of the government that policy so prescribed ought to be carried into effect by the author of it, so that its adherents shall no e able to say that its results were not fairly and

he able to say that its results were not fairly and fully attained, according to the meaning and in-tentions of its originators and supporters. It seems to be generally accepted that the Morrison resolution will pass the senate during the coming week. Report says that the president will thereupon yeto it, a veto meaning only that the president asks congress to reconsider its action. congress to reconsider its action.

Let us hope that, in this instance, rumon and report have belied the situation. The president is famous for his vetoes, but he undertakes a very serious job when he proposes to stop, by a veto, legislation that an overwhelming majority of the people desire. It would be a comparatively easy matter for Mr. Cleveland, by a nimble exercise of the veto power, to practically usurp the functions of congress and add to his duties of executive the duties of a national legislature composed of himself and Mr. Daniel Lamont, his able private secretary; but such a scheme is contemplated neither by the people nor by the constitution under which their government is carried on. Under the circumstances, therefore, such a veto as Mr. Nordhoff describes would simply be in the nature of a desperate attempt on the part of the president to compel congress to legislate in accordance with his personal desires and wishes, instead of in accordance with the desires and wishes of the people, as congressmen understand them.

We prefer to believe that the president has no notion of setting his opinion against the opinions of the people.

Particular Prohibitionists.

The prohibitionists of Kansas have made a break in a new direction. They have refused to nominate for governor a man with an irreproachable prohibition record, simse the fact came out that he had loaned money at two per cent a month.

As the prohibitionists are showing a dis position to take an active hand in state and national politics the precedent established in Kansas is significant. We can early understand that in Kansas, as against a money there is a strong broker, a man on the sharl sharl a ghost of a chance before the masses. But how far do the political prohibitionists propose to go? What requisites will they demand in their candidates? We know, now, that they are against the usurer as well as the man who looks upon the wine when it is red, but will they stop here? Will they let in a man who uses tobacco? Will they tolerate an agnostic or an evolutionist? Will they insist upon personal purity in a candidate? Will they require an educational, religious

or property qualification? The list of questions might be extended, but these will do. If the prohibitionists of the country propose to apply their prohibition methods to everything that is distasteful to them the public ought to know it. It is, perhaps, useless to tell the prohibitionists, north and south, who are organizing themselves into a political party, that they are blindly rushing on to ruin. They must find it out for themselves. The local optionists in Georgia have had the wisdom to avoid the dangers that lurk in the treacherous depths of politics. If they ever allow themselves to be led astray by cranks and demagogues they will see all their work undone and their cause itself will be utterly lost. "Make haste slowly" is a good maxim for those who would build wisely aud

Is It a lot, or a Revolution? Our advices from Mexico are to the effect that a revolution has broken out in the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. According to all accounts, bands of armed men are dashing about the country. Generals and colonels are publishing proclamations beginning with "To arms, ye braves!" and ending with a reference to "integridad" and "liberdad."

All this is very deplorable, but the Mexicans are inclined to exaggerate everything. They are imaginative and excitable, and what we would call an ordinary row they call a revolution.

But, taking it for granted that the present outbreak is a revolution, let us see what the malcontents have to fight about, At the recent congressional elections the government candidates were elected in a majority of the districts. Instead of submitting quietly, the other side raises the ery of corruption and oppression, and demands the restoration of the constitution of 1857. When it is recollected that the old constitution allowed the union of church and state, the establishment of a national

it will be seen that the revolutionists are not offering the people very attractive in-

Under the circumstances, we cannot think that the Mexican government is in any serious danger. The few outlaws who are now raising a disturbance along the border will find it difficult to cope with the national troops. If the people had a just cause for a revolt it might be different. But an invitation to restore the constitution of thirty years ago is not calculated to fire the Mexican heart.

The Anarchist Trials.

The people of the United States are very much interested in the result of the trials now progressing in Chicago against the anarchists who are charged with the killing of the policemen at the Haymarket meeting.

Men who take the law in their own hands to defend themselves generally have the sympathy of the oppressed; but when the ultimate object of violence is to destroy all law and order for imaginary wrongs, and to accomplish ruin to all classes, they will have but little sympathy, except from the criminal class, who are always warring against

The case made in court is a hard one to maintain by evidence, but if the state proves the case, as announced in the sta made by the prosecuting officer, and the jury finds a verdict of guilty, the penalty will be sufficient to awe these people from another attempt for years in such high handed acts. Nine out of ten of the socialists and anarchists who come to this country from Europe have a mistaken idea of our institutions, and the sooner they learn the true state of affairs the better it will be for them and for the government. A great many things can be done in this country in the name of liberty, and many things are done that ought not to be permitted, but the line is clearly drawn on the anarchist, and the first overt act of crime on their part ought to be met with the sternest rebuke of the law. Every class in society is interested in this, and when they fail to be the men who are trusted with the enforcement of the law will be

A Disgusted Republic.

Among the South American republics, Colombia is perhaps the most unreliable or changeable. Her experiments with different forms of government have been varied enough to suit the revolutionist as well as the reformer.

For about two months a convention has been in session at Bogota framing a new constitution. The articles already approved show that the republic is on the back track, so far as local self government is concerned. A return to the old policy of centralization has been decided upon, and immense powers will be vested in the president. There will be no more bother about sovereign states. The government has found that the states under its control add no strength to the union so long as they are permitted to retain their sovereignty. So these will be wiped out and departments will be organized, with the governors of some of them appointed by the president. The election privileges of the people will be greatly abridged, and liberty in general considerably curtailed. Capital punishment will be restored, and important changes will be made in the regulation of religion.

It is believed that the new constitution will go into effect without any resistance on the part of the people. At this distance the republic of Colombia has anything but a republican appearance. Still, if it suits our neighbors better than the genuine article, we can very well afford to stand off and look

A NEW YORK paper says that Mrs. Frank Leslie and her discarded lover, the noble Marquis de Leuville, are both in London. The ream of love is not to be resumad. The double that was cast on the manuals stille was what broke off abogus title, especially when she had to take such a looking object as DeLeuville with it He wore corsets in the first place. There would have been just about as much sense in putting them on a barrel. DeLeuville weighs over 200 pounds, and corsets certainly would never make him trim. He padded his shoulders until they were level with his ears His feet, which, in fact, were rather small, were incased in ladies' shoes, and he minced when he walked. His hair he wore long, and in addition he greased it. All in all, he was a rather uninviting spectacle. The marquis is having a very hard time of it in London, from all accounts. He has to work for a living. A bit of news just received is that Mrs. Leslie, hearing of his distress, sent him a purse of money, but did not ask him to call. The marquis's pride was so humbled by his adversity that he accepted the proffered help with thankfulness.

ACCORDING to the New York San, Major Arthur Schloss, of Nyack, is a very crazy sort of a crazy man. He killed a pet dog and boiled it in a pot, cut off his horses' tails, showed a disposition to sleep in the cow stable and paraded about the lawn in his daughter's gown. Friday he took to the woods. He was captured, and will be taken to an asylum.

IT is now said that John Ruskin is insane. If this is true, it is a great pity that some of our so called great men do not make arrangements to go insane. Such insanity as Ruskin's is very entertaining.

THERE is a good deal of superstition in the world. An Italian bootblack in New York has made a snug fortune by reason of an immense hump on his back. It seems that there is in New York a superstition that to touch the "hump" on the back of a hunch-back brings good luck to gamblers, stock brokers, business men and holders of lottery tickets. The New York boot black stays on Broadway and while he is engaged polishing shoes the customer leans over and touches the hump. Be the touch ever so light the bootblack feels it and looking up wistfully is rewarded with a quarter or a half dollar. He does a thriving business. It is said that a certain theatrical manager who travels in this country employs a hunch-back and carries him along as the

company's mascot. A PHILADELPHIA raccoon has chewed a boy's ears. It seems that even the animals at the north have that lack of taste which necessarily accompanies a fondness for Jersey melons and peaches.

THE Pennsylvania campaign is taking shape. Where is Keifer, of Ohio?

A CITIZEN of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, tells an interesting story of Jonathan Green, the noted reformed gambler. Green was once in a scheme to fleece a planter at cards, but the planter, who was a most accomplished player. cutwitted the gamblers, won the pot and walked off with it, at the same time keeping the gamblers covered by a six shooter. The religion, and was against public a ducation, mext day a more desperate and wicked plot

was concected. Green was to decay the planter into an out-of-the-way place, where another of the gamblers was to lie in wait with an air gun, and assassinate the planter.

As the ambushed gambler was about to draw his bead, the planter, who was half tipsy, picked up a faded flower and handed it to Green, saying as he did so: "Tis the last rose of summer." He then began to sing that beau-tiful song, and the melody softened the heart of the ambushed gambler to such an extent that he slunk away and the planter's life was Next night the gambler was fatally unded in a fight, and on his death bed related the story of the plot to assassinate. Green ever after kept clear of schemes to mur-

On the fourth floor of a dirty tenement house in New York lives the Widow Ritter. She is seventy years old, white haired and de-crepid. In broken English she tells visitors that she speaks only German. Baby rattles feeding bottles and the like lie scattered around on the floor of her, room, while here and there are boxes, scraps of paper, etc. Over the mantle is a picture under which is a sign, reading: "Jesus said: Suffer little children to come unto me." In the door of her room is a small hole, which is stopped by a baby rattle. Many women with babies in their arms toil up the steps to the door of Widow Ritter's room. When there is a knock at the door the widow removes the baby rattle and looks through the hole. If she sees baby the door is opened. If there is no baby visible the door remains closed, and the old woman cannot be coaxed into opening it. The aged hag carries on a queer business. She makes a living by praying for sick babies. When a mother enters with a sick baby the child is undressed and put into an old soap box. The two women kneel on each side of the box and the old wo man prays in English half an hour by the clock. Then she prays half an hour in German. When she gets through praying she speaks of the improved appearance of the baby and tells the mother the child is all right. Her fee is fifty cents. The old woman will pray all day for a dollar and a half, but when this rate is allowed babies have to be prayed for in bulk, as it were, several of them being kept in soap boxes during the prayers.

THE prohibition question is again up in Ohio. The truth is, the people of Ohio are bound to have excitement, and anything less than a riot looks too much like an Atlanta

A PHILADELPHIA paper has an article on "Politics and Business." This is Pennsylvaian tautology. In Philadelphia politics is

WHAT the senate ought to do with the river and harbor bill is to cut off all unnecessary appropriations, and increase the amount of those that are necessary.

An order has been given that no more o the republican rascals shall be turned out of the pension bureau. The order is in the interest of civil service reform.

GEORGIA GRANITE appears to be a little too

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THOMAS STEVENS, the bicyclist, who is traveling around the world, sailed from Constantinople for India on June 23. He was held nine-neen days a prisoner in Afghanistan when within ten day's journey of Calcutta, and could easily have reached his goal had the English military authorities not had strong reasons for not letting him behind the scenes on the British frontier. Jules Verne-who by the way is now fifty

eight years old—has almost entirely recovere from the effects of the pistol shot wound inflicted upon him last March by a crazy nephew. THE Brazilian prince, who has been traveling through this country with his suite, is pro-nounced a charming young fellow by those who have met him. He has formed a warm attachment for New Yosk city. He paid a visit on Fri-day and Saturday to New England factories where fire arms are manufactured, with a view o

making purchases for the Brazilian army. MME. ADAM, the well-known French journalist, writes from midnight until four a m. Her dress in hor study consists of a neglige costume of white slik, with pearls about her neck instead of a collaret, and with tiny red kid slippers on her feet.

T. B. ALDRICH, the editor of the Atlantic, has written a two-act drama entitled "Mercedes, which Mr. Lawrence Barrett will essay next ser on. The scene is laid, in France during the Na-"SIR ANDREW CLARKE, Gladstone's physi-

ian," cables Justin McCarthy, "is of the op that Gladstone's physique is perfectly sound, and that he has years of good work in him yet. Glad-stone is not a man likely to throw up the sponge in such a cause as that he has lately adopted."

A NEW jewel used for the hair and around the low neck of an evening dress consists of tiny swallows placed in lines of three or five on fine gold wire, over which they appear to hover. This is a light and graceful ornament. CAPTAIN EADS, the Mississippi improver, is a little man with a white beard, a fringe of white hair round a bald head, and a pale bloodless com-

HELD by wire ropes to the tip-top point of Somblick mountian, a peak 10,000 feet high in the Tyrolese Alps, is a new block-house. Flanking it is a massive stone turret. A wire ropeway 8,000 feet long leads down the mountain. In this block-house is to dwell a meteorologist and his observatory is higher than any other meteorologist's in Europe.

MISS GENEVIEVE GREEN is the only local reporter of the Colusa (Cal.) Sun. The young lady is described as sharp and fearless and "not afraid to go alone anywhere."

A CAPE MAY young woman has got into the newspapers by, the simple method of letting one of her little-finger nails grow to an unusual length and having it tipped with a gold rim. HERE is an item for out-of-town subscribers

Bartenders who keep their money on the shelf be hind the bar should beware of young men carrying canes. Two such young men have been arrested in Boston, where they were stealing money by means of a very sticky substance on the ends A SMALL girl of Boston, in a composition

describing different nationalities, wrote: "China rean—Color, yellow; habits, eats rats and smokes opium; occupation, washing and froning. Negro-Color, black; habits, likes liver; occupation, beat carpets. American—Color, white; habits, eats beans and fishballs Sunday mornings; occupation, builds churches and school houses,"

The champion stingy man turns up in Fresno this time. He hired a woman to do a day's washing, she to begin at o a.m. and quit at 6 p. m. By hard work she got through at 5:30 o'clock. The man paid the bill, but made her give him a couple of cabbages out of her garden in lieu of the half hour she had saved by extra hard work.—Fresno, Col., Expositor.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Latin America.

W. T. H. Orland, Arkansas: Why are Mex-ico, Central and South America and the West India islands spoken of as "Latin America". Because they are largely inhabited by peo-ple of Spanish descent. The Spaniards belong to the Latin race, that is, a race composed of the descendants of the old Romans, or those who were under Roman rule at the time when the Latin language was spoken among them.

Ponce de Leon Avenue.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you please

The commissioners promise to go to work on i at once and finish it complete without further de

Pennsylvania Politics in a Nutshell. From the Philadelphia Times.
At this date the corkscrew is about the biggest lieue to sight.

"SHERWOOD" ESCAPES A U. S. Marshal After Fred Brown, a Re porter of the Enquirer.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The, wrath of the citizens of Macon, the The, wrath of the citizens of Macon, the capital city of Georgia, when once aroused is tike Banquo's ghost-it will not down. It was more than a year ago that the Enquirer tent a scaudal-hunting correspondent to Macon to ravage through the graves of the long-buried skeletons of the scandals of the past. He did well his disreputable errand, and the series of filthy letters that followed the greatest indignation of Macon citizens. The letters were signed "Sherwood," and detailed in a salacious and obscene manner the alleged loves

his advent into the fair capital of Georgia aroused the greatest indignation of Macon citizens. The letters were signed "Sherwood," and detailed in a salacious and obscens manner the alleged loves and liasons of the citizens of the city. The enraged Georgians at once took steps to punish the scavenger, and it was not long before they discovered that the anthor of the obscenity and slander was a member of the local force of the Enquirer, one Fred Brown.

Brown heard of the thickening storm, and between two days skipped out of Macon. A committee of Maconians then telegraphed their representailves in congress to see John R. McLean, who was in Washington at the time, to demand a retraction and the immediate discharge of Brown. McLean told a very plausible story to the Georgians, to the effect that the cockless of his heart were ever warm with love for Georgia, and that had he been at home the slanderous matter would have never been published. He promised them that he would at once discharge Brown, and then the Georgians could bring criminal proceedings against him. McLean's soft words and cajolery convinced the Georgian that justice would be done them, and soon after the Enquirer made an alleged editorial applogy and letraction.

Believing that McLean would make good his word they paid no further attention to the matter, but when a few weeks ago information reached Macon that Brown not only had not been discharged, but had been promoted to the position of acting managing editor, he wrath of the Georgians was kindied anew. They accordingly forthwith had Brown indicted for sending obscene matter through the mails, and obtained united States warrant for Brown's arrest. Deputy United States warrant for Brown's arrest. Deputy United States warrant for Brown's arrest. Deputy United States warrant for the city and arrived here Thursday last.

On his arrival Deputy Marshal Locke proceeded to Marshal Uner's office, where he presented his papers and obtained from the city.

"Where is Mr. Brown?" they asked.

"Where was he?"

"Well, that was hard to say, as Mr. Brown had a roving commission," and his present whereabouts were unknown."

"When would he be home?"

"Well, that, too, was a conundrum. They were sorry to say they did not know."

After obtaining this valuable information, Mr. Locke asked to see some one in charge. Mr. George Perkins, one of the editorial writers, then stated that he was Mr. Brown's "attorney," and that he was willing to give bond for Mr Brown's appearance before the United States marshal.

As the warrant demanded Brown's arrest, and Brown was non est, Mr. Locke was forced to return to the office of Mr. Urner. He left yesterday for Macon, but has left instructions for the arrest of Brown on sight. Brown will be arrested as soon as his whereabouts is discovered, and the Georgians say they are determined that he shall be punished, as an example for all scandal mongers of a sensational press.

ONE WINTER'S NIGHT, From the Detroit Free Press.

During the winter of 1863 I was attached to a confederate infantry regiment in the Shenandoah Valley. Sheridan harrassed us some, but after the cold weather fully set in there was little excitement along our front. In placing pickets entire regiments were called to the front for a week, and about the 20th of January that our tu came. There were cavalry videttes on the road by day, but they were withdrawn at dark and the infantry pickets alone were between camp and the enemy. The federal picket post, opposite the point where I stood the first night, was in the woods and three-quarters of a mile away. There was no firing either by day or night.

Between me and the picket was an open field,

crossed by several stone walls. About the middle of the field was a large tree. I was given permission to walk as far as this tree, if I felt it ne to exercise, and was warned that I would probably be shot at if I passed beyond it. My turn came from 10 to 12 on a bitter cold night, I tramped a path about thirty feet long in the snow and walked it for half an hour. There was no earthly excuse for me to set out for the tree, which I could barely make out in the startigb'_but by and by a spirit of deviltry urged me .nat way. I wanted to run a little risk-to feel that a yankee picket was look-ing and listening and making ready to fire me if I crossed the half-way line. got in the shadow of the stone wall and started out, and when I had made half the distance I caught sight of some one under the tree. While I stood and watched him he climbed the trunk. He couldn't do any sharp shooting by night, and I couldn't make out what he was atnight, and I couldn't make out what he was af-ter. He came down after a few minutes, and then he mounted a large atone which rested under the tree. I was wondering what his eccentric actions could possibly mean. *hen he disappeared off his perch and I saw him suspended in the air. It was some one who was hanging himself, and it did not take me many seconds to traverse the rest of the distance and reach the side of a blue coat who was twisting and kicking about in a very lively manner.

I had him down in no time by cutting the rope but it was no small job to revive nim. He wa more than half dead and I worked over him for quarter of an hour before he opened his eyes and

Where am I?"

"Where am I?"

"You are still on earth."

"You are still on earth."

"Who are you?"

"A Jonny Reb."

"And didn't I hangmyself?"

"You tried to, but I cut you down. It seems as if you are in an awful hurry to be planted. Why don't you wait to be shot?"

Well, what did he do but sit sit up and began to cry and sob like a grieved child, and it was five minutes before he explained:
"I belong to the —th Ohlo. I got a letter from home this afternoor, and after I read it I didn't want to live any longer."

"But an old soldier shouldn't be so affected. Is your wife dead?"

"Worse —a hundred times worse! She's run away with a black leg, leaving my two little children to be cared for by the town."

I talked with him for a quarter of an hour and I

be cared for by the town."

I talked with him for a quarter of an hour, and I made him feel that he must live for his children. The hanging had weakened him a good deal, and by and by he got up, clasped my hand like a vise, and exclaimed: "Johnny, I'll do it! I was a coward to think of leaving the children to go to the poor house!-I'm going to live for them."
"Bully for you, Yank! Take another sip of this and I'll be going."

and I'll be going."

He drank again from my flask, gave my hand another grip, and as we turned to walk back to our posts he called: posts he called:
"Heaven bless you, old boy! I'll let the base
weman go and try and forget her. You've saved
me to my children, and may God reward you!"
I thought the reward had come when, one day
in 1888, I received a letter from Ohio from the man
I cut down that cold night. Inclosed were the photographs of the children.

A Washington Idyl. From the Washington Critic.

She was a congressman's only child, young and beautiful, and Reginald de Moriarty loved This is not unusual in Washington.

Thy stood in the gloaming, upon the portculis of a swell boarding house.

They would have sat down, but there were no He bent over her tenderly, very tenderly.
He had to do it that way, for he had taken his first horseback exercise the day previously, and he was as stiff as a hitching-post.
"And you love me, Reginald?" she whispered, foundly.

More than words can tell," he replied, with mad enthusiasm.
"I am so glad," she murmured, "so glad, because your love is noble and generous, and not like it might have been if papa were rich."
Some women have a very poor opinion of some men. "Indeed," said Reginald, growing suddenly less

"Yes, Reginald, papa is poor, and we are proud of it, very proud, for he is honest."
This was 'fresh news' to the young man.
"And a congressman?" said Reginald, in a re-

flecting tone.

"Yes, Reginald, but as poor as he is, he with have a glorious record to leave to his child."

Reginald picked up his hat and cane, brushed the powder off his coat-front, smoothed his tangled whiskers and drew himself up to his full

stature.
"Celeste," he said, coldly; "Celeste, I regret ex"Celeste," he said, coldly; "Celeste, I regret ex-"Celeste," he said, coldly; "Celeste, I regret exceedingly that I have been mistanen in you. I,
too, am like your father. I have a record. Too
much record in the family is not beneficial. If
you could mortgage your father's record and raise
-but. no, Celeste, I shall not worry you with
prosaic business matters. Let us forget we have
ever met. Farewell, Celeste, farewell."
And Reginald was gone.
The girl was left.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops

I went to church the other night. A cloud. less, summer night, with the moon at its full. A pretty, quiet and modest little church in the subpretty, quiet and modest little church in the sub-urbs, ministered to by a great big hearted Metho-dist preacher, Rev. J. M. Austin. While listening to his sermon and the sweet old hymns of his selection, my thoughts wandered away out into mem. ory's church yard, and with eyes that were turned backward I began to read the inscriptions on the crumbling stones erected there. A scene that transpired many years ago came forcibly to min 1, and the contrast between past and present was too striking to be lightly cast aside.

In the upper part of Brooks county there was a magnificent piece of woodland. Spreading oaks and towering bickories were interspersed with arrowy pines and anotted gum trees. Twostreams net there, and in the angle was the wood. The pioneers chose that spot for a place of worship, Like the Hebrews of old, they pitched their tabernacle there, and from that day till this, though more than half a century has intervened, it has been holy ground. Not able to stand the expense of a roof of boards, they set up rough posts, laid long poles from one to another, and covered the whole with the green branches of forest trees. A thick carpet of rough pine needles covered the ground, and logs split in half, with the flat side othed off, furnished the benches. This was Mount Zion camp ground.

Here the rough and untutored pioneers of the wire grass assembled annually in October for a week's enjoyment of the communion of saints. The scene of which I write, occurred on Monday night. Sunday's services had been of un usual interest, and numbers felt the thrill of a new born hope in their hearts. A powerful preacher occupied the stand. His theme was the beauty of the divine religion of the meek and lowly Gallilean, and most touching was the description. The night was one of those rare nights of Indian summer. In a fathomless sky twinkled the hosts of Heaven, and there was no moon to cast the weird shadows upon the earth. Five hundred rough faces were upturned in an awesome gate on the speaker, and hearts beat faster as he ascended from one height to another. It was sublime.

The tallow candles burned low in their rough ockets, and their feeble flame flickered is an uncertain way when the night air was stirred by the fluttering wing of a benighted bird. Higher and higher mounted the eloquence of the preacher, and none wished to break the spell by replenishing the lights, sanddenly the preacher seemed to notice the failing lights, and in the midst of a beautiful figure he paused, and in tones as softas a woman he said, 3"And God said let there be light and there was light. Almighty God, wilt thou send light that I may tell this people more of the glories of that land that is lighted by the divine presence that surpasseth the light of a summer day?" Excitement was wrought to an intensity that was painful. Men hung breathless on the glowing words.

Slowly as steals the dawn on the hill tops, broke a soft radience that was not of earth. Men looked into each other's faces with a rapturous awe, and the countenance of the minister shone with a luster akin to the glory that lighteth the face of the mighty law giver when he descended the rocky teeps of Sinai. Then there went up a grand shout that reverberated among the lonely pine barrens, and one triumphant hallelujah burst from a hundred bearded throats. Men sang and shouted and took each other by the hand, and such another scene was never witnessed on this hallowed spot where the pinions of holy angels have so often hovered. One old stock owner from a remote district sent up his familiar "cow holler," and with a bound he reached the side of the holy man, whose oody he clasped in an earnest embrace.

Few of those grand old men are alive today. That old stock owner was never known to sing a tune in all his long life, but the night he died he sudden y roused from his lethargy, and burst into a song. "I'm Glad Salvation's Free," he sang until the ancient walls of his dwelling echoed the joyous refrain. To restrain the ebbing tide of life a little while, they proposed to him to drink a little brandy. "No," he answered, "I promised my God when I was a boy that not one drop of the fiery liquid should ever defile my lips. I have lived in the faith of my fathers, and I am too near the frontiers of eternity now to break faith with my Maker." The physician, who loved the old man, turned away his face and wept like a child."

As for the minister who delivered that memorahis character. He lived an upright and useful life. He preached constantly. His manner was as cheerful as if there was no sorrow on earth. One bright sunshiny day he paused in the middle of his sermon and gazing thoughtfully at his hearers, he said: "Brethren, it has been my desire to die in the harness. Take care of my wife and children. I want to show you how easy it is for a Christian to die." As the last words fell from his lips, he sank to the floor, and when the half dozen strong arms raised his prostrate body he was dead. There was a smile of heavenly beauty on the pallid lips, and the sightless eyes were closed as if in slumber. He had died without a moan or a struggle.

Several times the arbor and tents have been deroyed and rebuilt. They still have camp meeting at Mount Zion. The place has been set apart as an inheritance for the desciples forever. It is one piece of real estate that cannot be purchased. Generations have been born, grown up and been gathered to their fathers. I suppose that Norman Campbell still keeps the old polished horn hanging on a convenient nail, and its mellow notes nd the call to prayers on the crisp October air as it has done so oft in days of yore. There are gray headed followers of the cross who came there first in the glory of a young and bouyant manhood, and now aged feet totter over the ground hallowed by a thousand cred memories. Their eyes have been dimmed by the sunlight of sixty summers, but their hearts are rue as steel. Under the quiet shade of the trees there are scores of veterans who are permanently enting on the old campground. It is a spot where one loves to linger, and despite the changes that time hath wrought, it is Mount Zion still. M. M. F.

As Comfortable as the Other. From the Philadelphia Times. Gladstone's end of the horn may be the lit-tle one, but at this distance it seems about as com-fortable as the other.

Saddest of all sad thoughts to me, Are thoughts of days I've lost; The errors and mistakes of life, And what those errors cost. Warm admiration and respect For him who fights and wins,

But all my tenderest sympathies Go out to him who sins. I watch some hardened criminal Who reaps as he has sown;

I know not what first led him wrong-Some trifle light as air May change the brightest hopes of life To darkness and despair.

To view the sad effects of sin, And trace them to their sou The seared heart ever tortured with The burnings of remorse.

Some careless, cruel, cutting word, So thoughtlessly let fall, We'd spend a life time to atone,

'Tis not the years a man has lived, That make his hair turn gray! I've squandered years of precious life In one abort night and day!

The fairest page in all my life,
This horrid blot displays
The nightmares of my brightest dreams—
The about of wasted days!
MONTOOMERY M. FOLSOW,
Macon, 6a, July 19, 1886,

HE CAN GO BAC MOND CARRIES FULTO

LARGE MAJORITY.

County's Frimary Rold Fosterday Especies of Fight Hundred and ; Bight for Rammond A Rustling De the Follo-Esamond Seronade

The primary yesterday in this sited in a majority for Hon. N. J. I of eight hundred and twenty-eight, m's district to hear from.

The voting during the entire strited and the "heelers" were on the opening to the closing of the pol the morning the voting at north the morning the voting at north size was done almost exclusively men, and most of the votes delam were for Colonel Mynatt.

The Knights of Labor were wide-aged button-holing the

in sight of the polls. A largeriages were employed by be, and their men kept moving f the polls from the work shops a lection day is a happy time for sor

they never GET TO RIDE a carriage except to funerals a

Rumors of all kinds came in from fewn precincts. Some were that I led scooped in two-thirds of the vo-thers had it that Mynatt was leaving the rear.

An occasional whoop would go up

ather had the same of the candidate's enthusiastic adm spart from this there was little no friends of the candidates were workluring the day there was little no friends of the candidates were workluring the day there was little he had not be a carriage and pull out after he colock 229 votes had been cast at Atlanta precinct, and it was gene ceded that nearly two-thirds were four from this hour on the Hammond at from this hour on the Hammond some solid work, and Hammond

For an hour before the polls closed ing was heavy. The workingmen to failed to vote in the morning were by

in carriages.

The Mynatt men began to lose hea afternoon, but worked faithfully to They wouldn't give up until severa recincts were heard from, giving Hasjorities. When the polls closed, larbs went up for Hammond.

The returns show:

PRECINCTS

The total vote cast is 689 less than ammond Jackson contest in 1884. Memory in that contest was a this, with one precinct to hear from Colonel Hammond Serenaded lammond at his residence on Peachtre fler a stirring piece by the band, July and the stirring piece by the band the stirring piece by the band, July and the stirring piece by the band, July and the stirring piece by the band the stirring piece by entative in congress, an ardict was well done thou good and reant. "By an increased majority is have said today that they desire main as representative. This victor ar victory; it is a victory for purer a pulitics of our country." Judge in that while Colonel Hammond. politics of our country."

gress representing his people his of working the county, but that the lieved Colonel Hammond deserve frages, and had come ferger, workshops, and from the file to show him that his e appreciated. The people had counse for eight years past and we to try him two years longer. [6] to try him two years longer. [
ge Dorsey referred to the fact that
amond had not had the chance to When Judge Dorsey had conclude la were made for Colonel Hammon oping to the edge of the verandah tained his enthusiastic admirers in

sined his enthusiastic admirers in sutes talk. He said that a man we hout a heart who would grateful at the dem made by his friends ove costs of the day. He said that suds, old and young, belonged the the victory, but to have been defeable so that a defeable so that the said that suds, old and young, belonged the said that suds, old and young, belonged the said that suds. BY SO ABLE A GENTLEMAN olonel Mynats could have given but's pain. Colonel Hammond said on the ground that he had voted to the ground that he had voted the ground the ground that he had voted the gr as contrary to the interest of the presented would have caused in that the contrary to the present of the prese d that he felt that while he in congress looking after of his constituents there would take care of his pon Mr. Cleveland's administ that the democrats had a make did not fear to do the right the future of the democrati of the future of the der der again expressing his thank ence bestowed, and promising to the people to congress, he bade the cro

GRIMES FOR CONGRESS. rth District Nominates the I Son of Columbus. RANGE, Ga., July 20.—[Special of the fourth congressional did this morning, with Colonel W. S. or county, as chairman, and at to put candidates in nomination

of county, as chairman, and at of the property of the property

TUTIONALS.

and Editorial Shortstops on the Run. the other night. A cloud. ith the moon at its full. A est little church in the suba great big hearted Methosweet old hymns of his se vandered away out into mem

HHE CAN GO BACK.

district to hear from,

sen were for Colonei Mynatt.

MOND CARRIES FULTON BY A

Secretary Primary Held Yesterday Results in Basicity of Eight Hundred and Twentys Eight for Hammond-A Rustling Day at the Polls-Hammond Sevenaded,

The primary yesterday in this county rehed in a majority for Hon. N. J. Hammond

The voting during the entire day was

and and the "heelers" were on the go from inted and the necess were on the go from accepting to the closing of the polls. Early the morning the voting at north Atlanta scinct was done almost exclusively by work-

en, and most of the votes deposited by

button-holing the working-every time one would

one would

The Knights of Labor were wide-awake and

essering time one would meein sight of the polls. A large number deriages were employed by both candities, and their men kept moving from early

set till dewy eve pulling the ballot slingers abe bolls from the work shops and stores. Betten day is a happy time for some voters, sibey never

a carriage except to funerals and to the Rumers of all kinds came in from the out-

stems precincts. Some were that Hammond had scooped in two-thirds of the votes while thers had it that Mynatt was leaving him far in the rear.

An occasional whoop would go up from one

An occasional whoop would go up from one of the candidate's enthusiastic admirers, but spart from this there was little noise. The friends of the candidates were working, and during the day there was little loading. If they heard of a voter a mile away, who wanted to come in, a "heeler" would jump into a carriage and pull out after him. At 9 o'clock 229 votes had been cast at the south Atlanta precinct, and it was generally conceded that nearly two-thirds were for Mynatt, but from this hour on the Hammond men put

but from this hour on the Hammond men put is some solid work, and Hammond votes fell thick and fast.

The voting was not as spirited at the north Atlanta poll as in south Atlanta, though the first succeeded IN KEEPING A LARGER CROWD

during the day. Occasionally thirty or forty
voters from the factories or railroads would
walk up to the polls and cast a solid vote for

Mynatt. This would spur up the Hammond men, and they would run out and bring in a

Fer an hour before the polls closed the vot-

ing was heavy. The workingmen who had failed to vote in the morning were brought in

The Mynatt men began to lose heart in the

afternoon, but worked faithfully to the end. They wouldn't give up until several county precincts were heard from, giving Hammond

jorities. When the polls closed, loud hur-

The total vote cast is 689 less than in the

mmond Jackson contest in 1884. Mr. Ham-nd's majority in that contest was 310, and this, with one precinct to hear from, is 828.

At half past nine o'clock last night the cung Men's Hammond club, with three or ar hundred citizens, serenaded Colonel

mond at his residence on Peachtree street.

ther a stirring piece by the band, Judge R. Dorsey walked upon the verandah, at, addressing Colonel Hammond, said that a friends and neighbors they had called a satify him that the citizens of Fallon.

ty had had under review his record as

but yield had under review his record as but representative in congress, and their untit was well done thou good and faithful want. "By an increased majority the peobative said today that they desire you to thain as representative. This victory is not but victory; it is a victory for purer methods a politice of our country." Judge Dorsey with that while Colonia.

politics of our country." Judge Dorsey that while Colonel Hammond was in press representing his people his opponent working the county, but that the people

issed Colonel Hammond deserved their fines, and had come from effect, workshops, and from every is of life to show him that his services in appreciated. The people had watched soune for eight years past and were will to try him two years longer. [Cheers.]

to try him two years longer. [Cheers.]

mmond had not had the chance to canvassingle hour since his return from Washing-

hen Judge Dorsey had concluded loud were made for Colonel Hammond, and ming to the edge of the verandah he en-land his enthusiastic admirers in a ten

rying to the edge of the verandah he entained his enthusiastic admirers in a tentiantes talk. He said that a man would be shoot a heart who would not all grateful at the demonstration of the said that to his sends, old and young, belonged the praise the victory, but to have been defeated by So ABLE A GENTLEMAN (clonel Mynatt could have given but a mount's pain. Colonel Hammond said that detain the ground that he had voted on questification. He briefly referred to the athat the only opportunities he had had been at the open a house and Concordia hall. The open had not made a single personal solicitation, and that he felt that while he was detained in congress looking after the street of his constituents that his sads here would take care of him. He seed upon Mr. Cleveland's administration, dadd that the democrats had a man at the cheef the future of the democratic marks.

did not fear to do the right. He

nee bestowed, and promising to use his bergies in behalf of his people if re-to congress, he bade the crowd good

barth District Nominates the Favorite

his morning, with Colonel W. S. Wallace,

ounty, as chairman, and at once pro-put candidates in nomination by the

ties. Coweta presented the name of wantes. Coweta presented the name or lyin D. Freeman; Muscogee, Hon. Thomas these, and Troup, Colonel James H. On the first eleven ballots set stood: Grimes, 16; Freeman, 10; and The 19th presented a light change.

ote of the future of the democratic party, dather again expressing his thanks at the

GRIMES FOR CONGRESS.

Son of Columbus. BRANGE, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The

GET TO RIDE

LARGE MAJORITY.

d with eyes that were turned ected there. A scene that ago came forcibly to min !, een past and present was woodland. Spreading oaks tted gum trees. Twostreams

id, they pitched their taberto another, and covered the h pine needles covered the it in half, with the flat side ed the benches. This was

annually in October for a be communion of saints. The hich I write, occurred on lay's services had been of unmbers felt the thrill of a new earts. 'A powerful prescher the meek and lowly Gallie rare nights of Indian sum as no moon to cast the weird in an awesome gaze on the beat faster as he ascended

burned low in their rough night air was stirred by the eloquence of the preacher, used, and in tones as soft as a God said let there be light Almighty God, wilt thou nat is lighted by the divine en hung breathless on the

as not of earth. Men looked as with a rapturous awe, and there went up a grand shout ong the lonely pine barrens, hallelujah burst from a hun-Men sang and shouted and the hand, and such another nessed on this hallowed spot ock owner from a remote dis-

was never known to sing Glad Salvation's Free," he To restrain the ebbing tide ot ey proposed to him to drink a d ever defile my lips. I have ny fathers, and I am too near ity now to break faith with s face and wept like a child

who delivered that memoralaway as become a man of yed an upright and useful constantly. His manner was e was no sorrow on earth. One he paused in the middle of ag thoughtfully at his hearers, t has been my desire to die in are of my wife and children. how easy it is for a Christian words fell from his lips he d when the half dozen strong prostrate body he a smile of heavenly

pallid lips, and the losed as if in slumber. He had rbor and tents have been de-They still have camp meet-The place has been set apart t the desciples forever. It is te that cannot be purchased. in born, grown up and been ers. I suppose that Norman the old polished horn hang-

at nail, and its mellow notes

yers on the crisp October air it in days of yore. There are s of the cross who came there ory of a young and and now aged feet d hallowed by a thousand ir eyes have been dimmed by summers, but their hearts are the quiet shade of the trees terans who are permanently campground. It is a spot ager, and despite the changes ht, it is Mount Zion still.

ia Times. of the horn may be the lit-stance it seems about as com-

sted Life. ad thoughts to me, of days I've lost mistakes of life, se errors cost. on and respect fights and wins, erest sympathies who sins.

ardened criminal he has sown; art grows pitiful, oul-wrung moan. at first led him wrong— ht as air brightest hopes of life and despair. effects of sin, n to their sour

t ever tortured with of remorse. ruel, cutting word, dy let fall, e time to atone, to recall. rs a man has lived,

hair turn gray! years of precious life ight and day! in all my life, ot displays of my brightest dreams

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM

asted days

Nineteen Guns Fired. ination of Hon. Thomas W. Grimes to seat the fourth district in congress was wed here this afternoon with greatenthu. Nineteen guns were fired with the lacket tonight—sixteen in honor of the

which stood: Grimes, 16; Freeman, 10; and wins. The 17th vote showed a slight change, soil dividing her vote between Fannin and man, reversing the vote of these two gentle.

The highest vote received at any time by minwas 12, and the highest by Freeman was 0.0 the 104th ballot Troup gaye 3 of her votes rimes, and one to Freeman, making a total for formes of 19, which secured his nominalit was a very harmonious cenvention.

country below the mountain, and three in honor of Troupe county. The nomination gives the greatest satisfaction.

CARLTON FOR CONGRESS.

The Nomination is Then Made Unanim The Nomination is Then Made Unanimous—
The Convention.

Athens, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The demcratic congressional convention met here today to
nominate a congressman from the eighth congressional district. The convention was held in Dupree opera house, which was crowded to it utmost
capacity. Mr. S. A. Wooten, of Wilkes, was elected
chairman. Upon the first ballot Carlton was nominated by 22 to 12. Colonel Jordon, of Hancock, a
Reese delegate, then moved to make the nomination unasimous. This was seconded by Mr. Wingfield, of Putnam, also a Reese man. The motion
was carried, and Mr. Carlton was unanimously
nominated. The Reese men took it very quietly,
while Carlton's friends are jubilant.

DAVIDSON FOR SENATOR.

The Augusta Convention Breaks Its Dead-

Augusta, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The eadloc... ial convention was broken my 142. omination of Hon. Jno. S. Davids 1. 112 d, to succeed himself. It was ing, when the convention met.hi. 112 112 ing, when the convention met.hi. 112 112 ing, when the convention was to be represented in the senate twice for once by Glasscock and Jefferson. When this was clearly shown to have been the precedent, a delegate from Jefferson changed his vote, resulting in the choice of Davidson.

That Scar on Gordon's Face. From the Birmingham, Ala., Chronicle. General Bob Toombs once said that if Gordon's scar had been in some place under his clothes instead of on his face he would have been a failure as a politician. However that may be, it has carried Gordon back into politics triumphantly.

There are so many scars under Gordon's clothes now that there is no room for the one on his face. These scars have not made him "triumphant in politics." It is his character and record as a soldier and statesman that have pulled him through every election into which he ever entered. That scar on his face was put there by a enemy who fought him face to face. Some of his latter day enemies have not been fighting him that way. There are some handsome men in Georgia who would give a hundred thousand dol-lars to have that scar on their faces. The scar isn't inthemarket. Neither it nor its owner ever

NOTES FROM THE CANVASS. Upson county voted for Gordon by three to

Talbot county goes for Gordon for governor by nore than two to one. The following are the de egates to the gubernatorial convention: J. M. fathews, O. D. Gorman, J. A. Spain, and J. T. Parker. Thomas W. Grimes gets the congressional delegation. Major J. F. Little is nominated for the legislature, and J. W. Robins for the senate.

Last Saturday, in Milton county, General Gordon received a total of 114 for Gordon and four for Bacon. D. R. Hook and Dr. J. G. Cantrell were elected delegates. Candler delegates were elected without opposition. W. A. Porter and A. S. Norwithout opposition. W. A. man were elected delegates.

All the counties have now selected gubernatorial delegates except Wilkes, four votes; Walker, two votes; a total of six votes. The totals now stand

Gordon..... Bacon..... Total Wilkes will most probably instruct for Gordon,

making his total 250, and Walker will likely vote for Bacon, making his total 84.

LEON WILL WALK THE ROPE. And the Banks of the Tallulah Will be Crow-

ded With Excursionists. The Young Men's Library excursion to Tallulah Falls, will pull out from the carshed at 7 o'clock mext Saturday morning.

Professor Leon will walk across the 2,000 feet chasm at an altitude of 1,200 feet, for a

Therefore the excursionists will have an opportunity to witness the most gigantic feat ever attempted on a rope. It will be the last excursion of the sea-

The committee has arranged special rates on the E. T., V. and G., Central and Georgia Pacific railroads, good to return until July 26, run in connection with the Tallulah ex-

Such a chance will never again be presented Such a chance will never again be presented to the people of the entire state to witness Georgia's most beautiful waterfall, and to see just such an acrobatic feat.

Persons wishing to attend should at once apply to Mr. M. F. Amorous for tickets.

THE ROPE IS ACROSS THE CHASM.

The following dispatch from Tallula shows.

The following dispatch from Tallulah, shows that Professor Leon has got his rope in posi-

TALLULAH. Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—Professor Leon has got his rope across the chasm. He is ready for business.

THE JAMES MATTER.

Officials Waiting on Instructions From Headquarters. No new developments, ready for publica-tion, were developed in the James matter yes-

Mr. James appears very much exercised, and yesterday morning called upon Collector Crenshaw and was closeted with him for some time. What passed between the two gentle-men is not known, as Mr. Crenshaw declined

to talk to the reporter.

Speaking to an official, who is thoroughly posted upon the matter, he said:

"Mr. James will never allow the matter to get into the courts.' "Then you think he will pay up?" asked

the reporter. "Yes, I do. That is the only way out of

"Have you seen Mr. James today?" "Yes, and I understand he is very much put out by the matter getting into the papers. He did not expect it to be printed. He thinks he can get out of it on the idea that he was not liable for taxes on borrowed money. This is out of the question. He is liable and will have to pay it."

SOLDIERS' REUNION. The Forty-Second Georgia to Picnic at

Ponce de Leon on Thursday. The executive committee of the Forty-sec ond Georgia regiment met yesterday and pre-pared the following programme for the re-union and picnic on the 22nd inst.: Address of welcome to the city by the mayor, H. n. Geo. Hillyer, at 9:30 a. m., in the superior

ourt room. Captain W. T. Smith, of Buford, will reply to the Captain W. T. Smith, of Buford, will reply to the mayor for the regiment.

Immediately after the address of welcome and the reply the regiment will be formed in front of the courthouse, and move left in front across the railroad, halting in front of the Kimball house, where one half of the command will take cars on the Gate City streetcar line. The other half of the regiment, moving around in front of the National hotel, will take cars on the Atlanta street car line. The two divisions will then proceed to Ponce de Leon springs—moving at 10:30 a. m.

Arriving at the springs, the business of the association will first be attended to. The adoption of by-laws and regulations, the election of officers, etc., after which dinner.

In the afternoon social intercourse and amusements will take place.

Captain Thos. A. Neill, of Texas, will act as

Captain Thos. A. Neill, of Texas, will act as officer of the day instead of Colonel R. F. Maddox, who is confined at his home by sick-

ATTHE CAPITOL.

The Southwestern railroad company paid into the state treasury yesterday \$13,724.33, back taxes on the Arlington extension and the Eufaula branch.

Comptroller General Wright received yes-terday the tax digests of Douglas and Liberty counties. In the former there is a decrease of \$16, 855, and in the latter an increase of \$17,251.

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

TWO FIRES LAST NIGHT.

MR. W. O. JONES'S LIVERY STABLE HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Building is Found on Fire in the Roof-The De stment Was Called Out and by Hard Work Saved the Building-Mr. Jones hadly Hurt-The Other Fire, Etc. Etc.

at a quarter to 1 o'clock from box 14, at the station house. The fire department responded with its usual promptness, and quickly ex-tinguished the flames. The fire was in the livery stable of Mr. W. O. Jones, on Loyd street, just bejow Alabama.

Its origin is unknown, but is supposed to have been incendiary.

Mr. Jones's stable is a double building. One part of it is set spart for the care of horses, and the other for mules. In the latter the buggies and carriages are kept.

buggies and carriages are kept.

MR, JONES WAS SIEK

last night, and a few minutes before the alarm was sounded, he sent his assistant, Mr.

John McCullough, to a drug store for some medicine. At the corner of Loyd and Alabama streets, Mr. McCullough stopped a moment to speak to Policeman Holland. Not more than half dozen words had passed between the two before they observed the fire and heard the alarm. They hurried to the stable and at onbe began to get the horses out. The fire was on the roof, the side devoted to the care of mules, and this perhaps accounts for the fact that the horses were EASILY LED OUT.

In the meantime, the firemen were at work, and in a few minutes no sign of fire was visi-

and in a few minutes no sign of fire was visi-

ble.
There were no mules on the side where the fire occurred, so that no loss of animal life was sustained. The provender on that side consisted of a small quantity of hay, stored back in the rear. It is not believed that the fire originated in the har.

But for the promptness of the fire department, a disastrous confiagration would have resulted. As it was, only the roof of the side of the stable deveted to the care of mules was

of the stable deveted to the care of mules was destroyed.

Mr. Jones was too busy to give any information about the probable loss and the insurance.

Mr. W. O. Jones was considerably hurt during the fire, but it was not ascertained until several hours after the fire had been extinguished. Mr. Jones left his room immediately after the fire was discovered and rushed into the stable. The interior was brightly filluminated, and he could see at a glance that there was little chance to save the building. He had quite a number of boarding horses and several private buggies and

He had quite a number of boarding horses and several private buggies and carriages in the barn, and turned his attention to these first. He did not touch a piece of his own property until everything in the barn belonging to his oustomers was saved. When he left his room, Mr. Jones did not take time to put on his shoes and his feet were cut in a most frightful manner by the glass which was broken by the water streams from the hose. He worked in the drenching streams, and officers found it necessary to force him from the building after the fire had been extinguished. In some way he hurt his left arm quite badly, and it is feared that the limb was broken. Mr. Jones desires through The Constitution to return thanks to the many friends who or term thanks to the many friends who came to his aid, and to Chief Joyner and the fire department for their hard and timely work. He has no idea how the fire originated, but believes it the work of an incendiary. His rolling stock was slightly damaged, and the building was injured to the extent of \$1,500 he thinks. Mr. Jones will hardly be able to get out for saveral days. hardly be able to get out for several days. The building was insured, but the stock was

ATTANTA, Ga., July 20.—I desire to acknowledge my obligations to Captains Crim, Moon, Russell and Manley, and Patrolmen Holland and Tom McWilliams, Chief Joyner and others for their aid to me last night. And those who know me best, know how I appreciate their kindness. W. O. Jones.

A Large Barn Burned. While the Jones stable fire was under good headway, an alarm was rung in from box 17, corner Peachtree and Merritt's avenue. A bright light in that direction could be seen all over the city, and as quickly as possible Chief Joyner sent an engine and hose reel Chief Joyner sent an engine and hose reel and in a very few moments jumped in his lit the red wagon and were humming out toward the second fire, leaving the Jones sta under charge of fireman Hanie. W. ched Merritt's avenue found that the fire was too far out on Plas street to reach with water, and they were powerless to help subdue the flames. The building was a large barn, the property of A. S. Ford, colored, and there was no insurance.

PERSONAL. MR. A. C. BRUCE is confined at home with a

severe attack of rheumatism. JUDGE PORTER KING, of Marion, Ala., is visiting his son's family at 37 Merritt's avenue. MR. FRANK R. LOGAN left for Washington Ga., yesterday, to inspect his large field of broom

MISS KATIE WOOD, of Rome, Ga., arrived in Atlanta yesterday, and will spend some time with Mrs. Jas. H. Stark, No. 111 W. Harris street. MR. JOHN W. ELLIS, a former Atlanta young man, who has been summering in Kentucky and Tennessee, is among his friends here.

THE only Bill Jones, representing B. C. Bibb & Son, stoviers, Baltimore, started out yesterday on his fall trip. It takes a sooner to down Jones on a big trade. He is talking of getting a stove named in honor of THE CONSTITUTION. which, he says, is the best paper in the union. He is talking of getting our

COLONEL ROBERT SMITH, a genial grip sacker of Gainesville, is in the city shaking hand

CAPTAIN JOHN W. NELMS is suffering with REV. A. W. GASTON, of Dalton, visited Atlanta

yesterday.

flow. C. E. Broyles, of Whitfield, was in the city

yesterday. He is said to be the coming man for senator from his district. Mr. James A. Watson, of Salt Springs, is visiting relatives at 218 South Forsyth street. Speer Smith, of the McBride firm, left for Macon

this morning on a business trip.

MRS. DR. Roy and son have returned from Virginia, where they have been for weeks.

AT THE KIMBALL: Lon Miller, Baltimore, L D Camybell, Cincinnati; S E Miller, New York; AT THE KIMBALL: Lon Miller, Baltimore; L D Camybell, Cincinnatt; S E Miller, New York; W H Sims, Columbus, Miss; M Hecht, B G Gordon, Baltimore; C R Ashley, W T Lane, J N Griffin, Valdosta; E J Jones, Oglethorpe; Wm Walsh, C W Jacobs, Nashville; Alex Jacobs, New York; W H Cook, Baltimore; T R Cherry, New York, S T Taylor, Boston; E W Ermons, Baltimore; M C Wilcox, Mt Airy, Ga; Chas V Herring Baltimore; T S McElfrest, Washington D C; J Paige, Toledo, John Collins, Harlem; A S Seals, Greensboro; Marcus Tolb, wife, norse and baby, Palmetto; J C Gaisey, R H Lee, Cincinnati; J A Lewis, P Storn, St Louis; W S Senprese, Memphis; J Mason, Loisville; D Medalke, Baltimore; J J Swain, LaGrange; Miss E R Williams, Montgomery; Miss M E Peabody, Columbus; T W Glover, Marietta; P J Golding, Cincinnati; G Huguley and wife, West Point; R O Howard, Columbus; H F Randolph, Kansas City; C B Canfield, New York; L W Burwell, W A Burwell, Richmond, Va; A C Boggan, Alabama; F M Simmons, Florida: R, H Gillen, Florida; J Gewden, New York; L Cappel, Memphis, Tenn; G Y Johnson, Knoxville; W H Thomas, Knoxville; C O Thomas, Teanessee; W W Webb, Richmond; Mrs. Crain, Marletta; W H Hays, Boston; L E McConnell, New York; J B McAlven and wife, Memphis; W A Albright; Luthersville, Ga; Rd Jones, Jersey City; Ben Sylveter, Cincinnati; J K Ohles, Potter, Ga; G M Melver, Charleston; J T McChann, Cincinnati; J F Ganham, New York; Mrs. A. D. Cosby, Albany, Ga; N E Harris, Macon, Ga; O S Potter, Ga; J D Stewart, Covington, Ga; J D Davidson, Charlette, N C, Jos Newman, Ala; Mark Verdery, Brunswick; John C McDonald, Gs.

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless. ACCIDENT TO Mrs. SWIFT.—Yesterday while Mrs. C. H. Swift was driving out a wheel of the carriage broke down and she was thrown out, austaining painful injuries.

"Red Lion" Elixir for OLD FOLKs and those weakened by sickness.

GEORGE BROWN'S PARDON. Ex-Sheriff W. P. Siephenson Tells the Stor of the Crime.

Ex-Sheriff W. P. Siephenson Tells the Stor of the Crime.

The Constitution has received a card from Mr. W. P. Stephens, ex-sheriff of Cobb county, relative to a recent article concerning the pardon of George Brown. Mr. Stephens says that he did not tell Brown to hill the convict he attempted to arrest, if he tried to escape. Mr. Stephens's statement of the facts in the case is as follows:

Some time in the latter part of October or first of part of November, 1877. Brown came to me and asked if a reward had been offered for Daniel Jenkins, saying that he knew where Jenkins was I replied that I had just received a notice from Mr. George Kries, who was in charge of the Fulton county convicts, then at work at Oglethorpe park offering a reward of twenty-five dollars. Brown requested me to deputise him, and to stand for him for a horse and buggy to go and make the arrest, both of which propositions I emphatically declined, but told him if he arrested the man and brought him to jail, that I would hold him until the reward was paid, and pay it over to him. Brown stated that he understood that Jenkins was a dangerous man, and saked me to lend him a weapon. I loaned him a pistol, and cautioned him particularly not to carry it in violation of law, but to carry it in an open manner. I also cautioned him repeatedly not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it should be absolutely not to use the pistol unless it s

demned man's execution. Brown's real name is Adalbert Haskins, and his home is near Cooperstown, in the county of Otsego, New York.

Colonel. C. D. Phillips, of Marietta, substantiates Mr. Stephens's statement.

A ROMANTIC STORY,

In Which a Divorce Follows a Sensational Marriage.

NEW YORK, July 20.—[Special.]—The divorce granted to Catherine Lewis, who has kicked and sung in comic opera all over the country, from her husband, Oscar L. Arfwedkicked and sung in comic opers all over the country, from her husband, Oscar L. Arfwedson, ends a romantic story as disclosed in the court proceedings, the central feature of which is the wrecking of the life of an unsophistocated Swede. Arfwedson is the son of a wealthy and aristocratic Swedish family. He was as young and ardent as he was tall and stalwart when he met the fair singer, in 1876, in Manchester, England. Her sweet voice and bright ways captured his heart, and his good family, manly graces and fine education won what she told him was her love. They were quickly married, and Arfwedson was as quickly cast off by his family for making what was deemed an improper match. Together the singer and her disinherited husband came to this country, where she was already popular, and for awhile the honeymoon seemed destined to be perpetuated. A child, a little girl, was born to the couple two years after the marriage. She twas called Constance and became her father's idol. Arfwedson's ability as a lover, however, did not help him in his business, and in the course of time Miss Lawie heagu to complain of having to furnish ability as a lover, however, did not help him in his business, and in the course of time Miss Lewis began to complain of having to furnish all the support of the family. He tried to be her business manager and was in other enterprises, but met with poor success. His family continued to disown him. One day he began to suspect that his wife was recompensing herself for the causes of complaint she had against him by dalliance elsewhere. He became curious as to her relations with one of the employes a her company, named Nixon, and a quarrel and separation followed. The family skeleton of this couple had its first airing last summer, when Miss Lewis was nightly kicking the roof off a summer garden comic opera tent at Atlantic City, and losing money on the venture every day. Arfwedson appeared on the scene, and meeting Nixen, a public row ensued. Arfwedson then threatened to send word of Nixen's wheroabouis to New York dotectives, who wanted him for forgery. 'If I did commit forgery, it was to save your wife and child from starvation,' retorted Nixon. This touched the young Swede's manliness. The two men made up and together went on the warpath against an actor named Robertson, who was boarding at the same house with Miss Lewis.

An examit and hattery case in the local in his business, and in the course of time Miss

An scault and battery case in the local police court followed, with Robertson as the regard and research. He left town the next morning, however, the left town the next that he had made up wice an amily on a strength of his separation from Miss Lewis,

strength of his separation from Miss Lewis, and had seen sent money to take him back to Sweden, and had come to Atlantic City to get a last look at his child before leaving the country on the stranger on which he had already engaged passage. Miss Lewis declared that he wanted to steal the little one and carry it off. Arfwedson remained in the city from day to day, a melancholy figure. His love for the woman had never left him, and a passionate longing to meet his little girl added to his grief. He would sit on the beach for hours, waiting for a chance to see his wife and child pass along the walk, and would follow them as closely as he dared. A few friends, whom he picked up in a Boheand would follow them as closely as he dared. A few friends, whom he picked up in a Bohemian fashion about the city, interested themselves in his case, and an arrangement was made by which he met his little girl, for a short time, at the house of one of them. Forced to be content with this, on the day before he was to sail for Europe he went to before he was to sail for Europe, he went to the beach to see his wife and child for the last time. The little one, closely guarded by an attendant, passed along at a distance, but Miss attendant, passed along at a distance, but Miss Lewis, coming from her bath, went within a few feet of him. She was fat, freekled, dripping, wore an unbecoming white flannel bathing suit and gave no sign of recognition as she looked squarely at him, but his eyes, filled with longing, never left her until she disappeared among the bath houses. Then, exclaiming, "I shall never see her again, my aweet angel!" he plunged into the breakers and swam straight out until the life guardsman became slarmed and made preparations to go after him.

and swam straight out until the life guardsman became slarmed and made preparations to go after him.

He returned safely, however, and while in the crowd on shore was accosted by a stranger, who said: "Meet me on the boardwalk, near the iron pier, at one o'clock. He had received anonymous notes making similar appointments and signed "The Avenger." Always a reckless man, and usually drunk, he laughed at his friends' warning against dangers that might lie in the dens of the great summer city, and telling an acquaintance of this first encounter, he said that he should be at the place named at the appointed time, and would meet the friend at three at his hotel to tell him what had happened. At four he was to take the train for New York to board his steamer, which sailed next morning. Just before one he was seen going towards one of the spots for the meetings. Then he disappeared completely. He did not return to his hotel, and as far as could be learned did not take his train for New York. His baggage remained at the hotel and his small bill there was unpaid, although he had some three hundred dollars with him when last seen. For a month he dropped out of existence as completely as though the sea had swallowed him up. Then he was heard from in New York, and said that at Atlantic City he had been met by a man who took him to a place where he was drugged, and when he recovered found himself in New York, robbed of his money and of documents which were essential to him in a divorce suit which his wife had instituted against him. His strange story went uninvestigated, and he himself is supposed to have retured to his family in Sweden. His statements agreed exactly with the facts as to the disappearance from Atlantic City, and his habits and associations while there were not such as suggest any other reasonable explanation for his sudden dropping out of sight. Those who were with him during his Atlantic City experience have always believed the story of his heing drugged and robbed, and they will fancy that the divorce now

perate plot was executed by some one anxious to please the singer wife. The legal ground on which Miss Lewis got her divorce granted was habitual drunkenness on the part of

Facts About Lightning

The researches of Professors Von Petz id
Karsten, Weber and others have proved int the
number of damaging strokes of lightning has considerably increased during the last fifty years.

The ratio of damaging or other strokes to the
number of buildings in a certain district, called
by the German naturalists "blitzgefahr" (danger
from lightning), increased in the kingdom of
Bayaria from 1844 to 1882 threefold.

During the last fifty years of factories, railroads,
sicambeats—in short, of all constructions filling
the air with amoke, vapora, particles of dust of
every descriptson—thousands of locomotives,
thousands of steamers go around the earth, thousance of factories of all kinds daily emit enormous
quantities of smoke, vapor and dust into the air;
especially in cities, the large number of houses
produce immense quantities of smoke and dust,
the assertion will not seem incredible that there is
certainly a hundred times the dust, moke and especially in cities, the large number of houses produce immense quantities of smoke and dust, the assertion will not seem incredible that there is certainly a hundred times the dust, smoke and gases absorbed in the atmosphere than were fifty years ago. Already, with the naked eye the impure state of the atmosphere may be noticed. Go through the coal districts of Manchester, England; through those of Pennsylvania; through the cities of Essen and Pittaburg, and you will notice a layer of vapor constantly hovering lover them—the air is filled with foul gases and every object is more or less covered with the settling particles of dust. This causes fatal lightning strokes.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The union passenger depot is to have a new deer at last. The work was begun yesterday. Prater, the pedestrian, is now braking on the Western and Atlantic railroad. Watermelons and canteloupes are abundant on the market.

The artesian water still tastes of tar. The Christian church young ladies will give festival at Mr. J. J. Barnes's residence tomorrow

Anderson, the man who was run over by Chief Joyner, Saturday night, is improving.

The West End streets are being cleaned up by a squad of three children. The grand swimming match takes place to-day at Angier's pond.

Mr. J. H. Abernathy is quite sick at Mr. Stanton's residence in West End.

street, at 9 a. m., July 21st, 1886

Funeral Notice. BOBO-Died, on Tuesday morning, the 20th inst.; the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bobo. Funeral services at residence, No. 186 West Polers



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

Amusements.

Y. M. L. A. TALLULAH FALLS.

GRAND EXCURSION.

Young Men's Library Association. SATURDAY, IULY 24, '86.

Fare, round trip, \$1.50, returning honday, July crea. Hotel fare for persons remaining over, \$1.50 per This is the last excursion to Tallulah of the sea-Son.

Parties forming into groups of sixty can secure special car, into which no other person will be admitted. If you want a a special car for your party apply to Martin F. Amorous, chairman entertainment committee, telephone No. 486, or to J. H. Alexander, treasurer, telephone No. 379, Atlanta, or address Howard Van Epps, president Y. M. L. A. Atlanta.

Alexander, freasurer, telephone No. 378, Antaka, or address Howard Van Epps, president Y. M. L. A., Atlanta.

Parties can be formed in Marietta, Griffin, Decatur, Covington and other points, and secure special cars on application.

Professor Leon will perform on tight tope over Grand Chasm. Grandest feat ever accomplished in the world.

Refreshments will be furnished on the train at reasonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents.

Fine music. The best of order. Unlimited fun, Come one and all and help the library.

Assonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents.
Fine music. The best of order. Unlimited fun,
Come one and all and help the library.

WATCHES, ART GOODS, ilverware. J. P. STEVENS

47 WHITEHALL ST ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

Jeweler,

PETER LYNCH, DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, WINES Tobacces, Cigars, Snuff, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Harness, Hardware, Glassware, Crockery, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Ammunition of all sorts, Field and Garden Seeds in their season, and numerous other varieties of goods as

CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Turnipseeds, the growth of 1886, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Metal and Glass Top Fruit Jars—pints, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country promptly, filled. Terms cash. FETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, Atlanta, 678.

TO THE Grand Army Republic ENCAMPMENT!

SANFRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, VIA.

GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y -AND-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA,

THE GREAT DOUBLE DAILY EXPRESS ROUTE

Choice of Three Routes! Route 1, via. Birmingham and New Orleans. Route 2, via. Birmingham and Shreveport. Route 3, via. Birmingham and 8t. Louis. Tickets will be placed on sale July 3, and must be used prior to August 3, 1886.

-RATES-

O. A. SMITH

MANON OTUBER OF Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Off Vitrol. AND OTHER CHAMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, orner Walten, Atlanta, Sa. --- ALSO--

DISTILLER OF GCAL TAR

Roofing and Paving Material ", Tarred Rooding and Sheathing Felia. PERFECTION MEANT OF

READY ROOFING Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Roofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore the Cleanses the Teeth and Furifies the Breath; u and recommended by leading Dentists, Freps by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Magon, For sale by all druggists and dentists.

Notice of Dissolution. THE FIRM OF E. A. HORNE & CO. IS DISsolved this day by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the above firm will please call at the same store, No. 19 Kimball house, and settle, as the accounts will be turned over to attorney for

E. A. HORNE, Atlanta Rubber Co.

26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, QA.,

JOBERRS OF

IN MIA TOWNER GOODS. BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &C. BUBBER CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES, DEUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather. &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

sescription of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO.
N. J. RUBBER SHOR CO., and the
GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

GATE CITY ICE COMPANY,

ATLANTA, GA,

Ice made from clear well water.

ICE VAULT AND OFFICE, Corner of Wall and Pryor sts.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR 187

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

STOPPED FREE

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

howing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city. PAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.

North, No. 11. 11.5 pm.
Day Express from North, No. 11. 11.5 pm.
Day Express from North
No. 18. 8 pp. 10.

**Cannon Ball South for Sy'h & Fla. No. 15

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ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEÓAD, m M'tgo'ery* 5 60 am | To Montgo'ery* 1 15 pm M'tgo'ery* 2 25 pm | To Montgo'ery* 11 30 pm LaGrange. 8 55 am | To LaGrange..., 4 25 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other train daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER

94 Pryor Street.

FOR SALE-Georgis State 4% per cent bonds.

Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
1 er cent bonds, due 1911.

The State bonds above are too well known to reoutre commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
jurnish official information as to their merits. WANTED

A A W. Pt. R. P. Stock and debentures. A & W. Pt. R. P. Stock and debentures. Atlanta city bonds.

BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF BONDS & STOCKS.

Shall be pleased to ac commodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class investment Bonds and Stocks for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Preperty of the Columbus Manufacturing Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

STATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By virtue of the power vested in us under the Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest

conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described. In trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A.", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1834, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume of 0, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1834, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 21, 1836, under the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Maccococounty, Georgia, on the of said in front of the auctive of the Alabama of the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said that the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said th river, and a small enclosure structed east of the esidence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and tae of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county, Alabana. containing eight hundred and thirty (800 acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columnous manufacturing company's buildings on said sand in Muscogee county, Ca., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appertenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all sud singular the other maprovements on all of the

and singular the other unprovements on all of the lands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company held and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 nooms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the dound.

heavy sheetings and ahirtings, three yards to the dound

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome ratinead. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along to banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank Leecsary. This magnificent water power is eastly controlled and has a fall of rorry-two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindies with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

LRHODES Trustees.**

CURE MEDEAF

apr23-dly wed fri mon wky

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 20, 1886,

BONDE. S. N. BONDE. Bid. Gen. R. 6a, 1910, 110 Gen. R. 6a, 1910, 110 Gen. R. 6a, 1922, 111 105 C. C. 6a A. Ist. 111 113 A. 6c, 1st. 112 A. 6c, 1st. 112 A. 6c, 1st. 112 Gen. Pac. 2d. 113 Gen. Pac. 114 Gen. Pac. 2d. 50 Am Cus, Press. 117 Am Cus, Press. 116 M. 6. N. G. 1st. 107 Gen. Pac. 2d. 50 Am Cus, Press. 117 Am Cus, Press. 117 Am Cus, Press. 118 Gen. Pac. 2d. 50 Gen. Pac. 2d. Atlanta bs... 105 107
Augusta 7a... 103 105
Macon 6a... 110 112
Columbus 5a... 90 95
ATHANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'l 200 — Central ... 5 10
B'k State Ga. 120 150
Balt Rall Roll Balt R

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, July 19.-The stock market was NEW YORK, July 19.—The stock market was firm at the opening, the first prices generally showing advances of ½ to ½-per cent, while 8t. Paul was up 3½ per cent. There was some heaviness just following the opening, and the lowest prices of the day were generally made on the first few minutes' trading. New York and New England and Louisville and Nashville, however, immediately sprang into activity and were at the same time decidedly strong, and the general list followed slowly, but little progress being made until the last hour when Luckawanna joined the active and strong stocks, and others felt the stimulus of the strong stocks, and others felt the stimulus of the improved feeling and the market closed fairly active and strong at the best figures of the day.

The net result of the day's business is advances for everything on the active list, Louisville and Nash-ville and New York and New England both gaining 13%, Omaha ard Erie preferred 13% each, and the remainder of the list fractional amounts. Louisville and Nashville's strength was due to London buying and the meeting held in the Murray Hill hotels. The sales were 243,000 shares. Exchange 4:6% Money 1½683. Sub-treasury balances: Con. 5:225-20.00; currency \$19,999.000. Governments quiet; 4:125%; Ss 100% State bonds dull.

Memphis & Char.... 86 V Mobile & Ohio 1534 Bid, iEx-dividend.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 23, 1886. New York—Futures closed steady; prices a few points higher. Spots,middling 9½c. Net receipts three days 7,398 bales, against 954 bales last year; exports 11,186 bales; last year 5,001 bales stock 274,059 bales; last year 231,586 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today: of cotton futures in New York today:
July 9,88@ 9.36
August 9,41@ 36
September 9,36@ 9,37
October 9,25@ 9,26
November 9,25@ 9,26
December 9,27@ 3,60 9,37
February 9,36@ 9,37
February 9,45@ 9,47
March 9,55@ 9,57
Closed steady; sales 34,700 bales.
Local—Cotton steady; middling 9c.
The following is our statement of r The following is our statement of

shipments for today: By wagon...
Air-Line Railroad...
Georgia Railroad...
Central Railroad...
Western and Atlantic Railroad...
West Point Railroad... C. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad...

.160,320 Total... 157,196

4,057 'Actual stock on hand ----NEW YOUNG A CO., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The general market retained a rather stupid tone with business confined principally to local deals. Cable reports from Liverpool afforded no encouragement, and that led to further unloading of longs, after which some reaction ensued and cash reacted to a fraction above last evening, closing with a steady appearance.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 20—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dulland generally in buyers favor: middling uplands 54; niddling. John 15, 15; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,000; American 5,800; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 18-6; September and October delivery 5 -64; October and November, July 20—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,600 bales; uplands low middling felause July delivery 5 18-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 18-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 18-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 18-64, buyers; Cetober and November delivery 5 5-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 5-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 5-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 4-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 5-61, buyers; Hures quiet.

LIVERPOOL July 20—4-400; m.—Inlands low mid-

January land February delivery 5 5-64, buyers; fuures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 20—4:30 p.m—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 13-64, buyers; July and
August delivery 5 13-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 13-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 15-64, buyers; October and November
delivery 5 4-64, buyers; November and December
delivery 5 4-64, buyers; November and December
delivery 5 4-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 4-64, buyers; January and January delivery 5 4-64, buyers; January and January and January delivery 5 4-64, buyers; January and January and January and January and January and Januar

stock 4,880.

NORFOLK, July 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9 5-18; net receipts 420 bales; gross 420; stock 4,6:23; sales 61; exports coastwise 44.

BALTIMORE, July 20—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 99-16; net receipts 86 bales; gross 86; sales, 15 stock 9,5:12; sales to spinners 886.

BOSTON, July 20—Cotton quiet; middling 99,6 sel receipts 231 bales; gross 376; sales none; stock 6,348.

WILMINGTON, July 22—Cotton firm; mid ting 9; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 585.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10—Cotton quiet; middling 27%; net receipts none bales; gross 41; sales none; stock 12,291, SAVANAH, July 20—Cotton quiet: middling 5%; net receipts 60 bales; gross 60; sales 36; stock 6,266. NEW, ORLEANS, July 19—Cotton quiet: middling 0 3-16; net receipts 602 bales; gross 602; sales 100; stock

MOBILE, July 20—Cotton nominal: middling of net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 4.70°. MEMPHIS. July 20—Cotton steady: middling 9½: net rescipts 55 bales; shipments 953; sales none; stock 11.456.

AUGUSTA, July 20—Cotton firm: middling 5%: net receipts 4 hales; shipments —; sales 8.

CHARLESTON, July 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 7s bales; gross 5s, sales none; stock 2,871.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Special to The Constitution

CHICAGO, July 20-Thestendency during nearly the entire session was toward lower prices. The exception was toward to end, when several improbable stories, mostly tocated abroad, were unloaded on the crowd. It started out a good deal like a weather market, rains in the immediate neighborhood and an apparent prospect of their being continued through the corn beit having an easing effect to the extent of \$40 from 78340. The decline to 750 was very steady, but not particularly rapid. Receipts were again very heavy, and rather sided the depression in the wheat pit. The most important domestic news was McCormick's reports from Dakota. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and lowa, showings reduction of 15 per cent since has Junc, making 17 per cent below the condition existing at the end of July last year. While this report was leaking out if forced up the market about Xc, but when all the facts became known the loss was all recovered. The valume of tradewas fair sized, and the close of the market was about firm. Corn was easier today, selling about 1c lower than it closed yesterday.

Pork was moderately active.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, PTO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, July 20, 1888 The following quotations indicate the finctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Cherica.
78 78 78.

9 67% 9 67% 9 67% 9 67% 9 67% 6 25 6 25

September 299/2650.
CINCINNATI, July 20-Flour heavy; family 83.60 (838.80; fancy 83.50@44.10. Wheat strong and higher: No. 2 red 764/2678. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 33%. Osis in good demand: No. 2 mixed 33.
LOUISVILLE, July 20-Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 71. Corn, No. 2 white 40. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33.

No. 2 mixed 33.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 20—Coffee — Fancy Rio 13c; choice 11%@12%c; prime 10%@11c: fair 9%@16; ordinary 9%@10c. Sugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 6%c; off A 6%; white exirs 0 6%c; yellow C 6c. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 30@ 35c; choice centrifugal 35c: prime ut 24@ 36c; choice centrifugal 35c: primeout 24@ 36c; choice centrifugal 35c: primeout 24@ 36c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35 @60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7%c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 4%c; XXX do. 50. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbla 55.50. No. 3 bbls 85.50; % bbls, 83.50; kits 50; palls 55. Soap \$2.00@35.00 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12%. Matches—Round wood. 8 gross, \$1.18; % 200, \$1.75; % 300, 83.50; % 400, \$4.50. Sods, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Riee, choice imported, 4@5; prime 5: fair, 4. Salt — Virginia, 80c. Cheese — Full cream, —; factory, 9@10c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20—Coffee firm: Rio cargoes, common to prime 7%@10%. Sugar, demand light with holdors firm; Louisiana open kettle choice 5%; strictly prime 5%; common to good common 4%@4%; trictly prime 5%; common to good common 4%@4%; tolican centrifugals, plantation granulated 6%; choice white 6 3-16; off white 5%@6; prime yellow clarified 5 1s.16@6% Molasses steady. Louisiana open kettle good prime to strictly prime 15@19. Rice in fair demand and higher: Louisiana ordinary to good 3%@4%.

NEW YORK, July 20—Coffee fair Rio dull af 9%. Sugarquiet and unchanged; fair to good refining 47@5; refined, C4%@6; extra C6@6%; white extra C6@6%; yellow 4%@4%; off A5%@6; mould A6%; standard A 5%; confectiones A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 6%@6%; powdered 611-16@7%; granulated 7%.

CHICARO, July 20—Sugar steady; standard A 6%; confectiones A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 6%@6%; powdered 611-16@7%; standard A 6%; confectiones A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 6%@6%; powdered 611-16@7%; with only a confectiones A 6%

CHICAGO, July 20—Mess pork, July and August 50.6506.76; September 89.75089.90. Lard, August 65066.65; September 662%6.70 Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders 5.906.50; short rib 6.33266.35; short clear 5.706.75.

6.32%6.35; short clear 6.70%6.75.

ST. LOUIS, July 20—Provisions very dull. Pork \$10.50 Lard 6.30. Bulk meres boxed lots, long clear 6.40; short slear clear 6.65. Bacon, long clear 6.40; short slear clear 6.65. Bacon, long clear 6.40; short slear clear 6.70; short ribs 7.00%7.10; short clear 7. NEW YORK. July 20—Pork quiet; old \$10.50% \$10.62%; new \$11.25%811.62%. Middles dull; long clear 7. Lard opened about 5 points lower, closing with a slight recovery; western steam spot 6.80% 6.82%; August 6.77%6.81.

LOUISVILLE, July 20—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib 7; sides 7%; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear rib 8.6%; clear sides 6%; shoulders 6, Mess pork \$11.00. Hams, sugar-cured 11%612%. Lard, choice leaf 8.

CINCINATI, July 20—Pork dull at \$10.6244. Lard

choice leaf 8.

CINCINNATI, July 20—Pork dull at \$10 62½. Lard quiet at 6.25. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 6½, short ribs 6½. Bacon easier; shoulders 7; short ribs 7½; short ribs 7½; short ribs 7½.

ATLANTA, July 20—Bulk clear rib sides 7@7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12½@13c; do. small average 13½@14c. Lard—Refined 7½@3c; jeaf 8½@9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectionertes.

ATLANTA. July 20—Apples—\$5.50@6.00 % bbl.
Lemons—\$6.50@87.00. Oranges—\$.500@86.50 % box.
Cocosnuts—3%@4c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@82.00. Figs—16@16c. Raisins——\$box \$2.75;
new London \$5.75; ½ box \$1.75; ¾ box 90c. Currants—7%@8c. Cranberries—60c. % gal; \$14 % bbl. California Pears \$5.00 % box. C.cron—16@10c. Atmonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Posches 20%; apples 20. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 20—Turpentine firm at 31%; rosin steady; strained 76; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.80. \$1.70; virgin \$1.80.

SA VANNAH, July 20—Turpentine firm at \$134 paid and bid;; sales — barrels; rosin firm: strained and good strained \$0.8\$1.12\foxuper : sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 20—Turpentine firm at 32; rosin steady; good strained \$9.

NEW YORK, July 20—Rosin steady at \$1.00@\$1.05; turpentine firm at \$41\foxuper :

Country Produce Ountry Produce.

ATLANTA, July 20 - Eggs - 9@10c. Butter - Jersey. 25c; choice Tennessee 16@20c; other grade 12@15c. Poutry - Hens 25@27c; spring chickens, large 10@12%; small 12½@15; cocks 20; ducks 25@27. Irish potatoes - Large \$2.50. Sweet Potatoes - None. Honey - Strained &67c; in the comb 12½0. Onlons - 8.00@43.25. Cabbage - 1c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 20—Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames shoves \$5.00. Bpades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 1bc. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cost, steel 120. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised. \$5.6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.50. Bar-lead 6½0; shot \$1.50.

Live Stock Live Stock

aTLANIA, July 20—There is a fair supply of
horses on the market. Plug \$65,650; drive \$125,6

\$140; good drivers \$75,68200; flue; \$250,6330. The
supply of rules is limited. 14½ to 15 hands \$126,6

\$18 to 15½ hands \$150,68170.

CINCINNATI, July 20—Hogs active and firm; common and light \$4 25,635 50; packing and butchers
\$4 55,675 10.

ATLANTA, July 20—; Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@23c; whiteouk sols 36@40c; harness leather 20@38c; black upper 35@40c Besine: harness leather 80@38c: black upper \$5@40c.

CEORGIA GEARY VS. WM. V. GEARY—LIBEL
Of for divorce in Fulton superior court, spring
term, 1886. It appearing to the court, by the return of the sheriff in the above stated case, that
the defendant does not reside in said county, and
it further appearing that he does not reside in this
state, it is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on the defendant by the aublication of this order, once a mouth fer four months,
before the next term of this court, in the Atlania
county. Georgia.

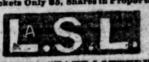
Granted in open court.

HULSEY & BATEMAN, Judge S. C., A. C.,
Petitioner's Atvancys.

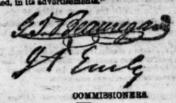
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court, this May 29th, 1835.

May 21, June 21, July 21, August 21.

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MARCH, 1880.

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IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS,
Tuesday, August 10, 1886...195th Monthly

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SEASON, 1886.

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semi-monthly, and about a milillou of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
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. Montgomery	7 20 pm	7 00 am						
. Pensacola	5 15 am							
Mobile New Orleans	2 30 am 7 20 am	2 10 pm						
SELMA	DIVISIO	No. 12 H	1980					

Lv. Montgomery Ar. Selma..... Lv. Selma.... 5 00 am 8 45 am 8 2 a 7 30 am 12 30 pm 16 Wes Lv. New Orleans. 7 00 pm 7 45 am Lv. Pensacola. 10 20 pm 7 05 am 5 00 рт Lv. Selma... Ly. Montgomery. 8 20 am 9 30 pm Lv. Columbus ... 8 20 am 10 50 pm

Ar. Atlanta * Sunday only. †Daily except Sunday. THROUGH CAR SERVICE. Atlanta. No. 58, Pullman Buffet sleeper Montgo Washington; local sleeper Montgomery to

Lv. Opelika... "West Point

Washington; local sleeper Montgomery to Alland
T. F. McCANDLESS,
Passenger Agent,
General Agent,
No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball House, Atlanta, G.
CBAS, H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l, Pass. Agent,
Montgomery, Alabama. Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads.

Lv. Atlanta D No 2......
Av. Thomaston D E S...
Carrollton
Macon D No 2......

" Augusta...."
" Savannah"
" Jacksonville D...."
" Perry D E 8 No 23.

Savannah D No 54.

COMING TOWARDS ATLA

Lv, Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albany.
"Savannah D No 51.

"Albany D No 25.

"Fort Gaines D E S No 23.

"Ferry D E S No 22.

"Eniaula D No 2.

"Columbus D No 6.

"Montgomery D No 2.

"Augusta D No 18.

"Macon D No 51.

"Thomasion.

Ar. Atlanta D

LY Jacksonville via Savannas

"Jacksonville via Albany...

"Savannah D No 53...

"Albany No 4...

"Blakeley
Fort Gaines...

"Perry
"Bufanla...

"Columbus...

"Montgomery
"Augusts...

"Macon D No 53...

"Thomaston...

"Savannah.
"Albany D.
"Blakely
"Fort Gaines.
"Perry D E 8 No 24
"Eufaula.
"Columbus

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlants, to Savanas through sleeping and string cars on No 2 to Jac sonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., a train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close on nection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry Sonthwest Georgia and Florida points. Train 2 connects at Albany with B & W R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with 8 F & W Ry all Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE PASSENG trains on these roads will run as follows i GOING FROM ATLANTA.

westy-three years ago. After dinner will go to the Grant park, y will pass the afternoon under the same where addresses will be made the same where addresses will be made the same will be provided with red by calling upon Mr. Charles Wells, the bearer. General Gartrell, the first of the regiment, is yet too sick to attention, and his absence will be generally also old soldiers. Perry D E 8 No 21.
Fort Gaines D E 8 No 27.
Blackely D E 8 No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Eufaula D No 1.
Columbus D No 5.
Montgomery D No 1.

minguished Visitors.—When the d and Danville train came in any it brought Senator Brown's car, which was occupied by Mr M. Brown, General John M. Corse, of Allatoons, and Mr. T. de Thuis famous artist, who is with the Haisear came directly from Washington. Corse is the general to whom General ownom General to whom General to whom General states are guests of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, it is saying that no pains will be stake their stay pleasant. They was around the city yesterday, and go in the "Atlanta" up the State road the old battle fields which line a from Atlanta to Chattanna. General in Mennesaw and Allatoona. The visuamin here several days.

appreciative andience assembled in lice hall of the county court house in to hear Colonel Richard Malcom Ju read selections from his writings. Colonel read of the county court house in the hear Colonel Richard Malcom Ju read selections from his writings. Colonel Johnston was introduced by Colonel Johnston began applause. Colonel Johnston began applause. Colonel Johnston began timing that in his stories he had end to picture cracker life in Georgia a years ago. He read first several selections from "King William To say that the selections from "King William Armies." To say that the awas highly entertained, would be highly express the genuine enjoyment way one present. At times the audit he held captive by the pathetic port stories and again, convulsed by the passages. Those who were not light missed a rich treat, while those in the second of the held captive by the pathetic port stories and again, convulsed by the passages. Those who were not light missed a rich treat, while those in afferded by Colonel Johnston. OREL RICHARD JOHNSTON LAST NIC

is afforded by Colonel Johnston.

In Old Hoss Sales,—The Southern of many annually sells off at ane ages remaining unclaimed in the office of the same packages taken out for delivery wagon and refused or unclaimed by a to whom they are sent, the sales he sales and refused or unclaimed by a to whom they are sent, the sales he sales and include the sales of the colonial states of the colonial states of the colonial states of the colonial states of packages of all sizes. The in a feature in the auction is that the parassold wrapped up as they came, is no hint as to their contents. It is a light of the competitive spirit of a sales of the competitive spirit arouse oment, or some hint which gets not as to the competitive spirit arouse clock we contents of the package. So cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1 die of old almanacs \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$1 die old almanace \$5 cents; a dozon a for \$1 die old almanace

CONSTITU

T AT COURTHOUSE AT 10 A. THROUGH THE CITY

courtroom at the courtho o'clock, to consolidate the the result of the prim election of yesterday. and electron.—The Orlando, Fla.

shiss, who passed through Atlays age en route to Toronto,
the supreme lodge has just
the supreme lodge has just
the session, passed through
yesterday en route home.

with the compliments of winsend and Mr. Albert to, Ga, a sample block of t made. It comes from t Bainbridge, is as transpalmost as hard. These gainly reduced the business

HESUPREME COURT.—James M follis and Alvin Bronck, three nen who were fined five hund-th by Recorder Anderson for hibition laws, have filed bills and their cases will go to the fessys. Schumann and Wer r bonds, and as soon as Judg-bills of exceptions they will ork's office and the cases carr

THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.—The smittee having the matter of loca te fair grounds in Atlanta, have been the opinion of the city attorney atter affecting a subscription of \$5 fund. The absence from the city, quent illness, of the chairman of ince has delayed matters somewhat inion of the city attorney will be a few days, when definite action il. At least \$25,000 has been securingly, to the fund to be raised. NIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.—
Griffin, E. R. Cunningham, Golock and George W. Howard, of a
been in Atlanta-for two days pases knights of the Golden Eag.
8 No. 1, in Augusta, the only one
to institute two lodges here. No
last they instituted lodge No. 2,
there, which will be known as the
inta-lodge. Last night they in
e No.3. The order is of the natur
Fellows, and is said to be received
wherever instituted.

ARRANGING FOR GEORGIA.—Whaights Templarteriennial conclave constitution of the control of the co

child of Martha Duffy, who on the head day before yest till alive, but very low. The unconscious all day yesterday auticians are still uncertain as to its. The negro man who threw the si in the city prison. He was not gi jesterday because the child's con such as to render a trial possible at The prisoner now asserts most posi-the did not throw the rock, but ling officers are confident that they a to establish that he did when the

LL MINGLE TODAY .- The executive of the Seventh Georgia regimen ay morning at the courthouse, an arday morning at the courthouse, and to have a mingling today. The swill meet at the National hotel at the a magnificent dinner will be spreadle dining room they will exchange s

AND NEW ORLE IORT LINE

ing and Shreveport

BETWEEN

TGOMERY YLINE

New Orleans Without Change

No. 50. No. 52. Daily Daily. Daily. Sunday.

1 15 pm 11 30 pm 1 2 35 pm 1 59 pm 12 30 am 5 55 pm 2 12 pm 12 45 am 6 23 pm 3 07 pm 1 19 am 7 32 pm 3 07 pm 1 53 am 8 15 pm 4 20 pm 2 32 am 9 40 pm 4 20 pm 3 32 am 5 08 pm 4 30 am

No. 2 | No. 12 | No. 51

5 00 am 8 45 am 8 20 am 7 80 am 12 30 pm 10 56 am 1 05 pm 10 35 am 4 44 pm 1 15 pm 6 00 pm 2 05 pm

No. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily.

10 20 pm 7 05 am

8 20 am 9 30 pm

8 20 am 10 50 pm

HROUGH CAR SERVICE.

DLESS,
A. J. ORME,
General Agent,
street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

Southwestern & Mont-

AFTER THIS DATE PASSENGE these roads will run as follows :

Tille
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D No 3...

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MING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

nville via Savannah D...

7:32 9

on D

D No 53...

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D No 1....ston D E S No 34...

s prior to leaving of all trains.
Offers, Gen'l Sup't, Swannah,
LINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Maout
HELLMAN, Traffic Manager.
HITCHEAD, G. P. A., STEED
MIDT, Atlanta, Ga.

CECIL GABBETT, General Manage. Alabama.

35 am 12 50 am 1 21 am 1 42 am 1 50 am 2 14 am

. 5 00 pm

6 Sl pm 11 55 am

7 20 pm 7 00 am

5 15 am 2 30 pm 2 80 am 2 10 pm 7 20 am 7 80 pm

MA DIVISION.

ne table in effect July 19th, 1895.

The Constitution Reporters.
The Meet Today.—The democratic execution in the continuous team committee of Fulton county, will meet the circle, to consolidate the returns itelate the result of the primary control election of yesterday. E DAILY TRAINS

THE

carse Home.—The Orlando, Fla., Knights hilliss, who passed through Atlanta sevicays ago en route to Toronto, Canada, at the supreme lodge has just closed a seal session, passed through the city a yesterday en route home. Buffet Sleeping Care

STENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 21.

ONT AT COURTHOUSE AT 10 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

TIVE COMMITTEE OF FULTON COUNTY OF SEVENTH GEORGIA REGI-

paragraphs Caught On the Fly by

THE ROSIN.—THE CONSTITUTION received for Rosin.—The Constitution received today, with the compliments of Captain 6. Townsend and Mr. Albert Haile, of thirdge, Ga, a sample block of the finest acter made. It comes from the Haile 1 pear Eainbridge, is as transparent as and almost as hard. These gentlemen recreainly reduced the business to a perstandard.

To THE SUPPEME COURT.—James McMahan, re Hollis and Alvin Bronck, three of the mlemen who were fined five hundred dollemen who were fined five hundred dollemen who were fined file bills of exposition laws, have filed bills of exposition in the suppersist of the sup eprohibition laws, have filed bills of ex-tions and their cases will go to the supreme nt. Messrs. Schumann and Werner have of their bonds, and as soon as Judge Clarke as the oills of exceptions they will be filed the clerk's office and the cases carried up.

The State Fair Grounds.—The general muttee having the matter of locating the lefar grounds in Atlanta have been awaiting the opinion of the city attorney on legal after affecting a subscription of \$15,000 to see fand. The absence from the city, and subjuent illness, of the chairman of the commutee has delayed matters somewhat, but the inion of the city attorney will be rendered as few days, when definite action will be id. At least \$25,000 has been secured, it is stript, to the fund to be raised.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. Messrs. C. Griffin, E. R. Cunningham, George W. eleck and George W. Howard, of Augusta, teleck and George W. Howard, of Argusta, are been in Atlanta for two days past. They me as knights of the Golden Eagle, from dge No. 1, in Augusta, the only one in the net to institute two lodges here. Night belief the property of the property of the state of the property of the proper

ARRANGING FOR GEORGIA.—When the nights Templar triennial conclave comes off St Louis next September the Georgia comrat Louis next September the Georgia commaderies will be present in full force. The
scare will be largely attended from all over
twentiand St. Louis will be so full of visitwhat it will not be an easy matter to secure
the accommodations. Foreseeing this, the
septians have delegated Maior C. related will not be an easy matter to secure related monotations. Foreseeing this, the sugians have delegated Major C. T. Watson, marter of the Western and Atlantic railroad, go to St. Louis and make arrangements for puble quarters for the officers of the grand mandery of Georgia. Colonel Watson dyesterday and will be absent several days.

ter is STILL ALIVE.—The five year it child of Martha Duffy, who was an the head day before yesterday, will alive, but very low. The child unconscious all day yesterday and the radians are still uncertain as to its recovit he negro man who threw the stone is in the city prison. He was not given a yesterday because the child's condition such as to render a trial possible at present. The prisoner now asserts most positively The prisoner now asserts most positively the did not throw the rock, but the ar-ting officers are confident that they will be to establish that he did when the trial

VILL MINGLE TODAY .- The executive comthe of the Seventh Georgia regiment met striks morning at the courthouse, and de-date have a mingling today. The mem-siwill meet at the National hotel at noon, the a magnificent dinner will be spread, and the dining recom them will be spread, and the dining room they will exchange stories the dining room they will exchange stories

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Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close of
themy with trains of 8 F & W Ry f
Georgia and Florida points. Train b
tt Albany with B & W R R. Trains
eet at Savannah with 8 F & W R'y
coints.

MING TOWARDS ATLANTA. Appreciative audience assembled in the lichall of the county court house last at the hear Colonel Richard Malcom Johnto hear Colonel Richard Malcom Johna rad selections from his writings. Colone.
In the hear Colonel Richard Malcom Johna rad selections from his writings. Colone.
In the selections from his writings. Colone.
In the selections from his writings are selected applause. Colonel Johnston began by the selections in the selections from the selections will dark Langston and followed that the selections from "King William and Armies." To say that the analy express the genuine enjoyment felt way one present. At times the audience his held captive by the pathetic portions the selections and again, convulsed by the human passages. Those who were not out with this selection forget the enjoya selections from the pathetic portions the selections from the selections

its red by Colonel Johnston.

In Old Hoss Sales.—The Southern Exact capany annually sells off at auction diggs remaining unclaimed in the office. Its are capany annually sells off at auction diggs remaining unclaimed in the office. Its are packages taken out for delivery awayon and refused or unclaimed by the bit to whom they are sent, the sales have taked "Old Hoss" sales. Yesterday asal auction was held on Marietta shom the delivery wagons of the complete shows were put up for sale. The interfature in the auction is that the package of his tast of their contents. It is a registery and the speculative spirit of the families hosts of purchasers. The bids from five cents to two or three dollars, sing to the competitive spirit aroused at so the contents of the package. A clock with for 25 cents; a dozen tin is for \$2.50; a silk dress pattern for \$1.20; die of old almanaes \$65 cents; railroad ising map 50 cents; samples of coffee 40 drummers' samples of every sort at as various as the samples. Now and a prize was drawn, but they were few iar between. The average bid was about his and the average value infinitely less.

SAM W. SMALL.

CONSTITUTION. THE ATLANTA EVANGELIST RE-

He Tells of the Pleasure of His Trip and the Work He Accomplished—He Leaves This Afternoon for Missouri, Where He Will Remain for Some Time—Work Ahead, Etc.

The familiar face of Rev. Sam W. Small, the Atlanta evangelist, was welcomed upon the streets yesterday. Mr. Small is at home for a couple of days with his family before proceeding to join his yoke fellow, Rev. Sam Jones, in Missouri. A great campmeeting opened at Warrensburg, in that state, yesterday, and Mr. Small will leave for that point today, being joined there on Sunday by Mr. Jones. They will labor jointly in the meeting until the 30th inst.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. SMALL. "Where do you come from now?" asked the

eporter. "From Sea Shore Camp Ground, Miss., via New Orleans, Vicksburg and Jackson." Where is Sea Shore?"

"It is on the coast of Mississippi, fronting the gulf, about a mile and a half west of Biloxi, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, between Mobile and New Orleans, Here the Methodists of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama own a magnificent camp-ground thoroughly equipped and supplied with a grand tabernacle that will hold over four thousand

"Was there a good attendance this year?" "The best they have had in the fifteen years of the camp-ground's history. There were fully fifteen hundred encamped and the daily audiences ranged from three thousand to six thousand persons. Excursion trains brought great crowds from Jackson, Miss., New Or-leans and Mobile. The gulf breezes, the sail-ing and bathing, crabbing and floundering, in addition to the varied and fervent religious exercises, made the place a wonderfully at-tractive one to the visitors."

THE COLLEGE OF BISHOPS.

tractive one to the visitors."

THE COLLEGE OF EISHOPS.

"Who were among the notable visitors that you can remember?"

"Feremost among them was ex-Prefident Jefferson Davis, who lives near by at Beauvoir, and who spent a couple of days on the grounds as the especial guest of Bishop Keener. Of the thousands present many, both clerical and lay, were once soldiers of the confederacy and it was a delight to them to do honor to and worship with their old chieftain. The college of bishops of the Southern Methodist church also held several sessions on the grounds, appointing a committee to revise the church hymn book and electing Rev. Warren Candler, of Augusta to be assistant editor of the organ, of the church the Nashville Christian Advocate. Several of the bishops occupied the pulpit during the meetings, and I was fortunate in hearing four of them preach."

"Which ones were they?"
"Bishop Hargrove, of the senior bishops, and
Bishops Hendrix, Duncan and Key, of the
newly elected quartette,"

Bisnops Hendrix, Dudcan and Key, of the newly elected quartette,"

"How did they impress you?"

IMPRESSIONS OF BISHOP DUNCAN.

"Bishop Duncan was the first one I heard. He impressed me grandly. He is a man of pure piety and deep earnestness. His sermon was a forceful and practical one, presenting clearly and eloquently the excellencies of the humblest place in the service of God to the most exalted positions in the practice of sin. The bishop catches your attention readily and rivets it with masterly skill. When you have heard him through, you are compelled to own that his logic is irrisistible and his style infatuating. His words left a profound and continually helpful impression upon me."

CONCERNING BISHOP HENDRIX.

"How about Bishop Hendrix?"

"How about Bishop Hendrix?" "He is a gentleman in the very prime of manhood, one of the youngest men ever ele-vated to the bishopric. He is full of fire and magnetism. His mobile features and elequent eyes respond to the play of his thoughts and emotions with a perfect sympathy. His sermons—I heard two of them—were masserpicces. I will never forget them, I think. For scholarly thought, logical purpose and elequent phrasing they delighted me, both intellectually and spiritually. I believe Bishop Hendrix will prove under the providence of Hendrix will prove, under the providence of God, one of the most efficient and potent men ever elected to this high honor in the soul ern church. He enters the high calling a ready shoulder high with most of his leagues and with the most gifted and effect men dear to the other denominations of

country. Now, what of Bishop Key, our Georgia

bishop?"
"I heard him once, and was charmed with the sweetness of his Christian spirit and the pure unction of his consecration to the service of the Master. He is so well known to Georgians that praise of his pulpit effort would be a work of supererogation. The sermon I heard him deliver was one of the most helpful I ever listened to. It brought to view most vividly and satisfactorily the internal sources of the Christian's perfect contentment. It was elequent, profound, and withal eminently possible of universal comprehension and application. The bishop is a grand man, indeed." ABOUT THE OTHERS.

"What have you to say of the other bishops?"
"As I said awhile ago, I only heard Bishop
Hargrove, and was charmed with him. His
sermon was faultless in diction, construction sermon was faultless in diction, construction and fervor of eloquence. It was on 'Repentance,' and I believe with Brother Sam Jones, who said of it: 'It will stand the test of the final judgment.' Nothing I can say here would add to the popular appreciation of the gentle-hearted-McTyeire, and the patriarchal and profound Keener. Bishop Galloway was there, but did not preach, and therefore I missed a treat that I had thought was in store for me. He is idolized almost by the people of Mississippi, and in personal intercourse gives abundant evidence that the popular estimates of his powers and eloquence are fully deserved. He is a progressive and aggressive prohibition ist, also, and does not hesitate to raise his voice in local contests over that great moral issue. I learned directly to love him very much."

SAM JONES AT THE CAMP.

"When was Sam Jones at the campground?"
"He was well nigh exhausted by his Boston and Chautauqua labors and only remained at the campground for two services, then hastened on to meet his prohibition engagements in Missouri. The two sermons he preached were in his best vein and completely captured the people. At Sea Shore, as everywhere else, he disarmed his critics, confounded curiosity and convinced the vast throngs that he was a chill of the Spirit with a mission and a message of the profoundest importance to his fellowmen of this generation."

THE RESULTS OF THE MEETING. SAM JONES AT THE CAMP.

THE RESULTS OF THE MEETING.
"What are the general results of the meet-

ings":

"They were of the most satisfactory character. The conversons were very bright and happy and reached beyond a hundred in number. The general quiekening among Christians was very noticeable and encouraging. Most of the time I preached three times a day and feel that my labors were signally blessed of God to scores of souls."

IN NEW OBLEANS.

IN NEW ORLEANS.
"What sort of services did you have in New

"What sort of services did you have in New Orleans?"

"I went over there at the urgent solicitation of many friends of my youthful days there and preached twice. On both occasions it was evident there were deep impressions mide. Hundreds were turned away from the night service, and the piedges to Carlstian living and to temperance principles at each meeting included nearly the entire audiences. The press of the city treated me very generously and gave full reports of the sermons with favorable comments."

PROHIBITION IN MISSISSIPPI.

"What were you doing in Mississippi?"

"I went to Vicksburg to speak on prohibition. I had an immense crowd there and great enthusiasm, but the foreign and colored voters had the upper hand there, and prohibition was defeated. In Jackson the contest it

now on. I spoke there four times in all, and the situation is wholly favorable to the prohibitionists. The temperance people in Mississippi are very earnest and determined, and do not mean to submit to any reverses that may befall them."

"When do you go to Missouri?"

"Tomorrow. I go to Warrensburg and remain until the 30th. Then, on the 1st of August, we begin at Loveland camp meeting, near Cincinnati, for one week; Lancaster, O., one week; Urbana one week; Wheeling, W. Va., one week. I hope to get home again early in September."

"You seem to have plenty to do?"

"Our calls, parcelled out now, would about use up the almanaes for the next ten years."

Mr. Small was here interrupted, and the interview came to an end.

HE IS WRITING A HISTORY.

Mr. Charles Wells Drops a Chapter of His History of Atlanta.

"I'm writing a history of Fulton county," said Mr. Charles Wells, deputy tax collector, vestorials.

"Eh?"

"Writing a history of Fulton county. Am writing it chapter at a time and am doing the work slow, but sure. I want it to be correct, for it will be a monument to my name. So far I have finished only one chapter. It is entitled "The Shades," and will be the first one in the book."

"Where is the chapter?"

"Here it is. Want to see it?" asked the deputy, as he drew out a roll of manuscript.

The chapter was neatly written in a plain, clear hand, and with it the reporter skipped out.

out.
"Come back! come back" shouted Mr.

Wells.

But no attention was paid to his come back, and the story is presented to the public for the first time. It will be followed up with the other chapters as they fail from Mr. Wells' pen.

The chapter runs like this:

The chapter runs like this:

"THE SHADES.

"The caption of this sketch was the name of a wine and beer saloon that was manipulated in a large two story brick house located on the identical grounds where the present Fulton county courthouse now stands. It was run by a German by the name of Fred Moreton. It was called the Shades on account of the many white mulberry trees that entirely covered the premises. During the year 1874, Samuel B. Spencer was mayor of Atlants, and made a very active and satisfactory year 1874, Samuel B. Spencer was mayor of Atlanta, and made a very active and satisfactory officer, but fell far short of Moreton's ideal as a "liberal" man. The cause of the estrangement between Spencer and Moreton was simply this and nothing more: In the early fall of the year countless thousands of martins took up their abode in the trees, and were as numerous as the leaves in the vale of Valambrosia. The birds kept up a continual chatter and made the night hideous with their chirping noise, and were considered by a great many good citizens as an endless nuisance. Every means known to adult and juvenile ingenuity was resorted to get rid of them. Stones, sticks, was resorted to get rid of them. Stones, sticks, roman candles, fire works and every thing else proved futile; to disband the flying black army. At lastour mayor ordered the trees to be cut down, and Moreton applied for and obtained an injunction in the courts. The war waged hot on both sides, but Moreton stood like a stonewall in defense of the birds. At least the grounds were purchased by Moreton stood like a stonewall in defense of the birds. At last the grounds were purchased by the lamented Judge Pittman, then ordinary of the county, as a suitable place to erect the present Fulton county courthouse, the trees were cut down, the old house torn down, and the courthouse erected. Doubtless when the 'swallows come again' they wondered and chirped 'where are the shade trees.'"

Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete and surgeous, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases neculiar to women, blood diseases, diseases progular to women, blood and the diseases. cases, diseases of the digestive organs, blader diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgis, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrogle and strictures is guaranteed with only a worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalid's Guide-Book 105 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, Woyld's Dispensary Modical Association.

For the best Tobacco of all grades and styles, go to A. G. Howard & Co.'s, corner Broad

and Alabama streets. The Seventh Georgia regiment will hold their annual reunion in the basement of the courthouse this morning, at ten o'clock. Addresses are expected from General Gartrell, Major Joseph Ganahl, Lieutenant P. F. Smith and others. Dinner will be had at one o'clock, at the National hotel. All the arrangements have been made, and every member is expected to be present, as there is a warm welcome for all.

The best 9-inch 4 to pound plug Tobacco is A. G. Howard & Co.'s Mary Anderson.

Sullivan's best Tobacco at A. G. Howard & Co.'s.

Early morning excursions to the summit of Hickory Nut mountain to witness the suurise are a favorite diversion of the guests of the popular Cliff house at Tallulah Falls. mowd

W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbons which you can buy at your own price. He is closing out a lot of men's and boy's clothing that is slightly damaged, very cheap. If you need clothing, don't fail to look at this lot. Gents' white vests, 50c.; nothing larger than 37; men's and boy's straw hats, cheap; colored satin, in all shades, 25c.; ladies' and misses' parasols at half price; colored chambreys, 74c.; crinkle seeradcker, cream color, 10c.; plaid ginghams, 5c.; white checked nainsook, 8c.; 4 cz. zephyr for 25c.; ladies' and misses' shoes, 75c.; misses' and children's shoes in bronze and cream color, 50c.; ladies' sarge slippera, 25c.; ladies fand misses' kid gloves, 10c.; striped dress silk, 25c. 1,000 different articles on his 5c. and 10c. counters. If you want all-wool double or single width fine dress goods, he will sell rame for less money than any house in Georgia. W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbons Georgia.

Gravely's Best Tobacco, A.A.A.A. "A.A.A. " At A. G. Howard & Co.'s.

J.W. Phillips, of the commission house of J. W. Phillips & Co., left for Chicago yesterday, where he will open a branch house during the season for handling melons. His friends and parties contemplating shipping to a good market would do well to ship him, for they are sure to be dealt squarely with. He is a live man and will work to the interest of his patrons. Mr. T. Phillips will be in charge of the Atlanta business, and his patrons may expect the same prompt and reliable returns as heretofore.

J. W. Phillips & Co., 61 S. Broad street.

Good luck to yes, friend Phillips.

The best 5c. and 10c. Cigars in the market at A, G. Howard & Co.'s.

John H. James says he does not owe the government one dollar. He says the whole question is whether a bank has to pay tax on borrowed mo sey the same as on deposits. The law is very pitin. No. The claim is less than six thousand dollars, and more than one-half is barred by the statue of limitations; that less than twenty-two hundred is the real demand on him.

For an elegant chew, try Mary Anderson Tobacco. A. G. Howard & Co., manufacturers.

STILSON RELIABLE 0708 FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES, 58 Whitenail Street,

Clothing.

GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc. ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE

BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.
FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Materials,

You can get anything you want in Artist's mate THORNTON & SELKIRK'S,

28 Whitehall St, BLANK BOOKS. FINE & COMMERCIAL

STATIONERY, Pictures PICTURE FRAMES STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS,

We invite special attention to our new line of Mouldings for frames, which we are selling at prices that cannot be duplicated in this city. Be sure and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p and mus n r m 28 Whitehall Street.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion

Under the management of F. H. and F. B. Scofield, of New York city, the Cliff house at Tallulah Falls, Georgia, is now recognized as the leading summer resort of the south. "Red Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stom-

School of Phonography. Advanced instruction in court, medical and other technical branches; ladies and gentlemen. W. Kay Tewksbury, 47 Fitten building. (Take elevaotr.) sun wed fri abo fre

WHITEHALE

WHICHES,
JEWELRY,

Jewelry.

JEWELER! Atlanta, Georgia.

MY STOCK FOR SPIRING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. FINE CLOTHING FOR ME | N, BOYS AND CHILDREN IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chilldren's Suits in the City. A CALL. 88 Whitehall street.

> MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS; NATURAL LEAT, TANNER, CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA. M. J. O'BRINN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

\$50,000

\$25,000

Worth of Medium Shoes.

\$15,000 Worth of Shoes now on our Bar-

gain Counter at Prices that are merely nominal.



Burt's Hand-made Shoes, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Fine Slippers, 25, 50, 75cts and \$1.00. Children's Shoes and Ties 25cts to \$1.00, Big reduction on Men's Mackinaws, Manillas Light and Cream Colored Derbys and our best grades of Summer Hats. Be sure and call at the

SHOE AND HAT EMPORIUM, McKELDIN & CARLTON.

EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING. SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITYS

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

41 Whitehall St.

My stock of LADIES' SHOES are all new styles and

in MISSES' and CHIL-DREN'S SHOES I carry a

The best and handsomest line of MEN'S SHOES ever offered for sale in this city.

R.C. BLACK 35 Whitehall Street,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23 Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Genuine Imported Sherry.

Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases

Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.

Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

THE JEWELER. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry &

GOODS MUST BE SOLD PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

A Young Journalist Has a Rig Scoop. A Young Journalist Has a Big Scoop.

Among those who were fortunate enough to win a prize in the last drawing of The Louisians State Lottery was W. E. Seymour, the son of the well known journalist, W. J. Seymour, of the New Orleans States. He purchased one-tenth of ticket No. 23 408, which drew the second capital prize of \$50,000. The Rank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn., also held for collection one-fifth of said ticket One-tenth of same ticket was held and collected by the People's Bank of this city.—New Orleans Times Democrat, June 19th, 1886.

For some big bargains in

Greatest Inducement

__IN__

THIN GLOTHING.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

R: C. BLACK, 35 WHITEHALL STREET.

Special Bargains in Shoes

Call and See For Yourself.

attractive in every respect.

line that cannot be excelled.

I defy competition in BOYS' and YOUTHS' SHOES.

ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

CHAS. C. THORN

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-

of sickness.

A. F. PICKERT Silverware.

broken boxes, samples and small job lots of Tobacco, call at A. G. Howard & Co.'s, corner Broad and Alabama streets,

in the next few days.

ARG GOODS, Clocks. I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p

D. N. FREEMAN & 👀 **→JEWELERS.** ◆

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets, - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Cheapest Fruit lars In the state at McBRIDE'S.

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FRUIT EVAPORATORS, BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE, Et, new and stylish goods.

AT MOBRIDE'S.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, July 20, 9:00 r. m. All observations taken at the same momentime at each place named.

Andrew of the	180	er.		W	IND.		No.
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	irection.	Ve locity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Montgomery New Orleans Galveston Palestine	29.79	80 83 77 78	78 69 74 74	SSSE	9 Light. 8 7 9 6 Light. Light.	.00 .25 1.37 .00 .00 .00 .10 .01 *.00	Clear. Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair. Clear. Fair. Cloudy. Clear.
LO	CAL	OF	SE	RVA	ATIONS	3.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	89	70	.00
Anderson, S. C	94	70	.00
Cartersville, Ga	91	64	.03
Columbus, Ga	93	72	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	89	66	.00
Gainesville, Ga	90	65	.00
Greenville, S. C	95	65	.00
Griffin, Ga	93	71	.00
Масоп, Са	96	.68	.00
Newnan, Ga	95	69	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	93	66	.00
Toccoa, Ga	91	65	.00
West Point, Ga	95	68	.00

WATCHES

J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

A BARGAIN THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACRINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.

y applying to Thomas Camp. Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, \$1 Forsyth st. Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, IRON WORKING TOOLS.

1 Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works) Turning "18-tick lengine Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
45 inch Shaping Machine.
20224 Planing Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise 4224) (McFarlin.) 32 inch Engine Lathe, 20 ft. bed, (Enterprise)
16 " (McFarlin.) 116 back geared Drill Press. Lathe, medium size, (Pulnam).

WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Borer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith sho fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

G. S. MAY, Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.

8p 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER, 118 pounds O. K. Lard.....pounds Granulated Sugar..... pounds Grits

o pounds any Patent Flour.

Cans Eagle Cond, Milk

pounds Head rice.

pounds Head rice.

pounds Fine Rice.

rbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound.

ties.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.
Sth page. tf CHAS C. THORN.

Meetings.

The sunual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan street railroad company will be held at the office of the president, J. W. Rankin, in the S. S. Iaboratory, on the corner of Hunter and Butler streets. in Atlanta, Ga., at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 24th, 1885.

J. W. RANKIN, President.
WM. A. HAYGOOD, Secretary.

The democratic executive committee of Fulto. courthouse today, at twelve o'clock, to consolidate the returns and declare the result of the primary congressional election of yesterday.

CHAS. A. COLLIER, Chairman.

Atteption Seventh Georgia Regiment. Meet promptly this morning at ten o'clock, a the basement of the courthouse, where our annua reunion will be held. Every member is urged to be present.

L. J. Garrell, President.
C. K. Maddox, Secretary,
S. A. 7th Ga., Regt.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps. "Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a; bottle

\$2,000 to Lean. For from one to five years, on real estate securing. R. H. KNAPP, Real Estate Agen "Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

ANOTHER CASE.

CHARLES C. THORN, THE GRO-CER. THE DEFENDANT.

he Chief of Police Instructs Captain Moon to Make a Case Against Mr. Thorn, Charging Him With Violating in Prohibition Law— Mr. Phorn Gets Into a Pight, Etc.

Chas. C. Thorn, the grocer of prohibition fame, at 118 Whitehall street, was arrested yesterday by Captain Moon, and booked at police headquarters for violating the prohibition law.

The case against Mr. Thorn is particularly and peculiarly an interesting one. Mr. Thorn has been in the grocery business for a long time at 118 Whitehall street. He

is a young map, and is extremely industrious and attentive to business, and by these qualities and fair dealing has built up a fine trade. During the heated prohibition campaign of last fall, Mr. Thorn was an active, zealous member of the Young Men's Prohibition club, and worked day and night for the success of his cause. He wore all

THE DESIGNS OF BLUE RIBBON BADGES nd prohibition signs, and upon the street, in his store, at home, and in fact everywhere advocated the prohibition cause. He marched in

vocated the prohibition cause. He marched in he procession, followed the bands, went to the ent meetings, and carried a torch light. On election day he worked at the polls, and when the result was announced made as much noise as any prohibitionist in Atlanta.

For years past the best family grocers in Atlanta have been keeping a supply of pure wines and liquors on hand for the accommedation of their patrons. They never sold by the drink, but always in quantities, and of course were compelled to take out a county license. Mr. Thorn was among the grocers who handled

PURE LIQUORS AND WINES

PURE LIQUORS AND WINES for domestic use, and when the saloons closed on the night of the last of June he found himself with a grocer's liquor license good until August. The license of course allowed the larty to whom it was issued to sell wine, beer and liquor by the quart until the date upon which it expired. It was a rather funny piece of property for a stanuch, thorough-going pro-hibitionist to own, as it permitted him to do exactly what he had argued and asserted by

his vote no one ought to do.

On the morning of July the 1st the Kimball house began selling wine, beer and whisky by the quart under the Miles J. Mabra licease, and the next morning THE CONSTITUTION contained a list of all

contained a list of all

THE QUAET LIQUOR LISCENSES
in existence, but by accident or oversight omitted Mr. Thorn. The same issue of the paper, bowever, contained an advertisement of Mr. Thorn, in which he notified the public that he not only had a liscense running until August, but that he had a good supply of the finest wines, beers and liquors in the city. The omission of Mr. Thorn's name in the printed list of the second did not agree with him, and that day he appeared at THE CONSTITUTION and asked that the list be revised and that his lisense be included, or that a correction be made to such an extent that the public could know that he was still in the ring. know that he was still in the ring.
WHAT HE SAID ABOUT IT.

"But you were a prohibitionist," said the reporter to whom he was talking.
"Yes, I know," he answered, "but what am I to do. I have my license and I have the stock on hand. I guess I had just as well get rid of it. I shall quit, however, just as soon as I dispose of what stock I have on hand."
"You wont hav any more then?"

as I dispose of what stock I have on hand."
"You wont buy any move then?"
"Not a drop. It is not my fault that I have
the license anyhow. You see the county issucd a fi. fa. against me and made me take it
out when I did not want it."
Mr. Thorn's ad. in The Constitution calling attention to his license, together with the
correction given the list as far as his name
went, attracted considerable attention, and for

a day or two

MADE HIM THE CENTRAL OBJECT
smong the antis and the prohis. His firm, active work during the campaign was known and romembered. The prohis looked upon him as one of their mainstays, and were considerably surprised when they saw that he was taking advantage of the license he had obtained before the campaign opened. The antis looked upon him as a man to whom they owed much of their defeat and glanced at one another with I-told-you-so sort of smile when they/read his ad. Previous to the 1st Mr. Thern had never handled beer, but after the 1st he had never handled beer, but after the 1st he was found with a supply on hand, and his place on Whitehall became quite an advertised stand. During
THE FIRST DRY WEEK,

THE FIRST DRY WEEK, and immediately after the transfer of the Mabra license to the Kimball house and the Bronck license to the Bonanza, several exsalconists called upon Mr. Thorn and tried to buy his license, but he declined to sell. One salconist offered him \$3.50 for the license, and another \$27.59 per day, but these figures were quickly rejected, and Mr. Thorn went ahead selling liquor, wine and beer by the quart until yesterday.

During the past five days, and especially since Judge Anderson made Dr. Schumann and Messes. Werner, McMahan, Hollis and Bronck contribute five hundred and cost to the city for selling under

the city for selling under

THE SAME KIND OF LICENSE,
the talk about Mr. Thorn and his license h
been revived. On yesterday Captain Mo
was informed that certain parties had assert was informed that certain parties had asserted that they would swear that they had purchased and drank liquor in Mr. Thorn's store, and in obedience to orders from the chief, he called upon the parties and receiving affirmative replies to his questions, called upon Mr. Thorn and served him with a copy of the charges. Later in the day Mr. Thorn appeared at police headquarters and abused Captain Moon for making the case against him. Intelligence of the case stread rapidly and during the balance of the day was freely discussed on the street. In the afternoon a Constitution reporter called upon Mr. Thorn and asked:

"What are you going to do about the

"What are you going to do about the

"Fight it out I guess. Why, it is an out-rage to do a man like I have been done."
"How's that?"

HE EXPLAINS THE MATTER. "Well, you see in the first place I was made to take out the license. I did not want it, but they made me take it. They issued a fi fa against me and collected \$50.

"But they could not have issued the fi fa unless you had registered. They could not

unless you had registered. They could not make you register."
"Of course they did not make me register. You see, about a year ago, not quite, I wanted to sell out, and I changed my business from a cash to a credit business, and I registered for the license because I thought 'twould help me to sell, but when I found I wasn't going to sell, I did not pay the license, and they issued the fi. fa. and sent it out. I went down to see Wells and Wilson about it, and told them I did not want the license; but Wells and I would have IT TO TAKE OUT.

WOULD HAVE IT TO TAKE OUT. Wilson, however, gave me the wink and liefe, and then, by gollies, the next day big fat Pat Owens, around here at Tanner's court,

fat Pat Owens, around here at Tanner's court, brought me the fi. fa. and I wa, overdrawn at bank and had to go to Mr. James and get him to let ne draw a check for it, which he did. Even after that I wrote to the men I had bought liquor from and asked them to let me send the goods back, but they wouldn't do it, although I promised to pay the freight."

"Have you been selling anything?"

"I never sold a drop till June, but I have sold since because I thought I had a right."

"Has anyone tried to buy your license?"

"Oh, yes, several."

"Oh. yes, several."
"What have you been offered for it?"
"Ob, I don't know."
"Five hundred dollars?"

"Oh, yes; I was offered \$2,000 a coupl

times."

"Any more?"

"Yes, one man offered me \$3,100."

"For the store, teo?"

"No, just for the license."

"Why didn't you sell?"

"Because I thought I'd get more. Why.

Pat Kenny offered me twenty seven dollars.

at d fifty cents a day for it until it run out."
"Have you been selling beer?"
"Oh, yes; but they were notatiowed to drink it on the place."
"By the quart?"
"Yes, by the quart."
"Draw it here?"

"Out of a keg?"

"Yes. That's the way they sold it at the Kimball. I tell you the morning the Kimball opened on Mabra's license they did a big thing, didn't they? But this is an outrage. Isn't 13? A man may—say, for instance, you

goine in Business here and don't knew any one. You ask where to get your license and they tell you down there, where you go get them and get your receipt and come away thinking you are all right and in a day or two you find your license is no "No one has been allowed to drink in

"No, sir. This fellow McCravy down here a door or two, had the effrontery to come in here this morning with Captain Moon and say he had bought beer here and had drank it here, but he never did, and my clerks will all swear to that."

Late yesterday Mr. Thorn met Mr. McCravey near the former's place of business and accosted him about giving information against him. This led to a dispute and eventually a fight. The fight was quite interesting for a few minutes. Both gentlemen were arrested by Patrolmen Mercer and Hitson and will appear in police court this morning to answer the charge of disorderly conduct.

WHAT HE THINKS OF IT.

Judge Anderson Declines to Talk About the Cases-An Attorney's Opinion.

Cases—An Attorney's Opinion.

The heavy fines imposed upon Dr. Schumann and Messrs. McMahon, Hollis and Bronck by Judge Anderson during the session of police court Mondsy morning, caused considerable discussion yesterday throughout the city.

A great many persons thought that the judge had been too heavy, while others were of the opinion that he had done exactly the thing.

thing.

The antis were anxious to know just what law had been violated, claiming as they do, that the sale under the transferred license was perfectly legitimate. Judge Anderson was questioned in regard to the matter, but declined to sub-mit to an interview, saying that he couldn't do so in justice to himself. One of the attorneys, who was engaged in the case, however, says that as to the quart licenses, the act of 1884 puts them within the discretion of the county commissioners to grant or refuse when application is made—just as retail licenses are granted or refused by them—and a proviso to act on the subject of retail licenses expressly excepts from its operation territory within cities and towns which charge as much for licenses as is charged by the county com-missioners. The city council here had author-

within cities and towns which charge as much for licenses as is charged by the county commissioners. The city council here had authority to regulate the retail of liquors and were doing so at the time these licenses were granted. The county commissioners did not exercise the discretion to grant or refuse license to applicants, giving opportunity for objection on account of location of proposed business, character of applicant, but by a general order to the clerk instructed him to grant liscense to all applicants paying the prescribed fee for them. This was practically declining to exercise the discretion vested in them by law, and in fact the licenses were not granted by them at all, but by their clerk, according to the facts agreed on by counsel for the city and accused. As to the transfers, it seems if the licenses had been properly issued the commissioners might have transferred them to other places of business, subject to objection on account of location, as in case of original application, but here again there had been no meeting of the board, no opportunity for objection, no exercise of discretion, but a written order to the clerk to make the transfer, signed by individual commissioners separately. It had been the custom to transfer from place to place, and if done on due coastderation no objection to it could occur. The "vested rights" clause of the prohibition act has been generally construct to cover valid unexpired licenses and this construction seems sound. The defendants were nominally selling by the quart, but the real business done was selling and drinking beer and an extra measurement was the only inconvenience in this class of saloon as contrasted with the ordinary beer saloon. The cases were not of a kind where the quart measure was used to apparently conform to the law while the glasses, etc., were furnished to failitate its violation.

"Don't you think you stuck the law ilittle heavy" "Indee Anders" was asked vester.

"Don't you think you stuck the law a little heavy?" Judge Anders was asked yester-day.
"Not at all. They clearly violated the law,

and they should pay for it. I think these fines will be a warning to others."
"How about Thorn? He's in the same boat

"I can't tell anything until I hear the evidence. I am told, however, that he did not allow any drinking in his place."

What Captain Newman Thinks. "Why," said Captain W. F. Newman, ex-city attorney, "Judge Anderson is clearly wrong bout the cases. The licenses are good, and the city attorney or mayor would so decide if they were called upon and the heat of the con-troversy was over."

"Then the commissioner has a right to trans-

"Most assuredly it has, and nothing can vi-

A SICK CHINAMAN.

Charlie Sing Sick at His Store on Decatus

Street.

Charlie Sing, a Chinaman, is dangerously sick at his home No. 886 Decatur street.

Sing has been sick for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, and there is little hope of

When a reporter of the Constitution called yesterday afternoon he found the store door closed, but a knock on the door caused it to be clesed, but a knock on the door caused it to be opened by a small negro boy, who conducted the reporter to a rear room of the building where Sing was found stretched out on a few old boxes. He was very sick, and the only word the reporter could get out of of him was "howdee," He speaks English very well, but was not in a talking mood when the reporter called. While the reporter was there Dr. Candler, of Howard & Candler, called to see him.

there Dr. Candler, of Howard & Candler, called to see him.

"I think," said Dr. Candler, "Sing should be removed to a hospital where he can receive proper treatment."

"Have you spoken to him about it?"

"Yes, but I can get no satisfaction out of him. He has sufficient money to pay his expenses wherever he goes, but he does not seem disposed to want to leave this store. This is no place for him. There is no ventilation here in this room, and then there is so one here to nurse him and give him his medicine as bad as he does, and he won't take it except when forced to."

except when forced to."
Sing came to Atlanta a little more than a year ago from Augusta. He brought letters of recommendation and introduction to Dr. Candler. He conducted himself well and Dr. Candler says that he never dealt with a more hencet or conscientions man. Sing has more honest or conscientious man. Sing has a nice store, with about a seven hundred dollar stock. He engaged in the grocery busines when he first came here, and has built up a good trade. The other Chinamen in the city visit him eccasionally.

on "Red Lion" Elixir. SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

REFRESENTING ABOVE FIRM IN GEORGIA, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, I would be pleased to hear from any merchants, in said be pleased to flear from any merchanic territory wanting hardware.

Any one contemplating business will find it to their interest to write me for prices, and I will call with a full line of samples. We give one of our mammoth catalogues with first good order. Address

T. H. FRANCIS, su wd Sp

346 Whitehall street, Atlanta, (i.e.

WE GET THERE AGAIN.

THE CHAMPIONS WIN THE THIRD

A Fine Game of Ball in the Central City, in White Purcell, the Martyr, Carries His Yeam to Vietory-The Macon Fitcher Knocked Out in No Time-Some Good Work,

The Atlantas took another step towards the pennant yesterday by scoring their third victory over the central city club. The champions piled uperrors at a frightful rate, but they piled up runs too, and the runs are what wins in a game of ball. Shaffer was at his best and so puzzled the Macon batters that they could do very little with him. The Macon pitcher was pounded for seventeen bases. The Nashville combination won again, but rain stopped the game in Savannah at the fifth inning.

Atlanta Whoops Up Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The Atlantas fairly outplayed the Macons at every point today, and clearly demonstrated the fact that Macon cannot compete with as strong a team as the Atlantas. Following is the score

Totals.... 1 4 24 11 2 Totals..... 5 9 26 7 3 SCORE BY INNINGS:

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Atlanta 2: two base hits, Lynch, Shaffer, Hogan 1; struck out, by Luxenberg 3, by Shaffer 9, bases on balls, Luxenberg 1: left on bases, Atlanta 2, Macon 3: double plays, Corcoran umassisted, Lynch and Stricker. Time, 1h 40m; umpire, Merritt.

.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

No Game in Savannah. No Game in Savannali.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The game today was interesting, both clubs playing finely. Rain came up, and the game was called on the fifth inning, neither side having scored. Shrieve, our young pitcher, performed the feat of striking out Memphis's three heavy batters, Sneed, McSorley and Andrews, in succession.

Following is the access:

Following i	s th	e s	COI	re-		
SAVAN	NAE	1.	37		MEMPHIS,	
B	BH	P	DA	E	R BH PO A E	10
ollins, 2b 0	0	0	3	0	Black, If 0 0 0 0 0	10
lori'ty, rf0	1	0	0	0	Sneed. rf0 1 2 0 0	1
trief. 3b0	0	1	2	1	McSorley, 3b.0 0 1 3 2	13
rundel.c0	. 0	- 5	3	. 0	Andrews.1b0 0 8 0 0	Ł.
iller. 88 0	0	0	0	0	Broughton.c. 0 0 3 2 0	Е
'Day, lt 0	0	0	0	0	Manning, 2b.0 0 0 1 0	
	0	0	7	0	Shea,cf0 0 0 0 0	
ield 1h 0	0	8	0	0	Phelan, ss0 1 0 0 0	
					O'Leary, p 0 0 1 5 6	
-	-	-	-	-		
Totals 0	1	15	15	1	Totals 0 2 15 15 2	1

SCORE BY INNINGS. Left on bases, 1 each; struck out, by O'Leary 3, Shrieve 6; bases on called balls, by O'Leary 2; passed balls, Broughton 1, Time, 1h; umpire, Hengle.

Nashville Wins in Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20.—[Special.]— Nashville won the game from Charleston today in the ninth inning, when the score stood 6 to 5 in

CHARL	EST	NO	8.		NASHVILLES.		
		BH		A	E	R BH PO A E	
appel, 3b	.1	0	2	1	0	Goldsby, lf 2 1 2 0 1	
hillips, ss	1	4	1	8	1	Mar:,rf 2 1 0 1	
rosnan, 2b.	1	0	2	3	1	Sowders, cf2 3 0 0 2	
owell, 1b		I	9	0		Beard, ss 0 1 0 4 0	
ilman,cf	1	0	3	0	0	Krehmeyer c1 1 6 1 2	
rowley, rf		A.	0	0	0	Hillery, 3b 0 1 1 0 1	
		1	1	0	0	O'Brien, 1b0 1 12 1 1	
cvey, c			6			Bittman,2b0 1 5 7 0	
ullivan, p			0	0	~	Dundon, p1 0 0 4 0	

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Gradys Win. THOMSON, Ga., July 20.—[Snacial.]—The following is the sect made this atternoon on the grounds of the latter between the H. W. Gradys and

Whitlock, p.2	1	3	2 0	Johnson, c0 0 5 0 3 Hill, p2 2 1 0 2
Whittaker, rf2	1	0	0 1	Hill, p2 2 1 0 2
Brick, C2	2 1	0	0 2	Thrasher, 1b.0 2 1 0 0
				Holze'dorf2b1 1 0 0 4
				Stone, 3b0 2 1 1 2
raig, 163	2 1	1	3 1	Morgan, 880 0 0 3 2
McGrath, 3b.3	- 1	0	1 3	Knox, ef1 0 5 0 0
Baker, If2	2	0	0 0	Bland, Hand 1 0 0 0
Turner, cf0	2	0	0 0	Barnes, rf 0 1 8 0 0
Light Starte		-		CO 177 218 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Totals19	14 2	7 1	8 6	Totals 5 9 24 4 16
	_	_	-	

SUMMARY

Earned rons, Gradys 10; two base hits, Brick and Neal; stolen bases, Gradys 13, Thompson 2; struck but, Whitlock 7, Hill 6; double play, Neal, Smith passed balls, Brick 2, Johnson 4. Umpire, Hadley, Thanks for the Information

MACON, July 19, 1886 .- Editors Constitution Your baseball table is incorrect as regards Savau-nah. That club has won 32 games and lost 21, and not won 33 and lost 23 as your table has it. Her percentage is 663 and not 189. The error is that you regard the game given to Macon as one of her defeats. It is an off game. Another error is in giving Chattanooga a game from Savannah. She has none. Her per cent. is, therefore, 603.

J. E. Vandeman.

Columbus, Ga., July 20.—[Special.]—The Mobiles defeated the amateurs here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. The amateurs got three hits, Mobile six, Amateurs seven errors, Mobile one. The two clubs will play a game tomorrow afternoon.

Baseball Bulletins. New York—New York, 4: Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6: Louisville, 1.
Baltimore—Baltimore, 5: Pittsburg, 2.
New York—Metropolitans, 3; 8t. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia—Athletics, 13: Cincinnati, 9.
Chicago—Chicago, 20: 8t. Louis, 4,
Betroil—Detroit, 5: Kansas City, 3,

Diamond Dust.

Manager Speed, of the Memphis team, has se far recovered as to be able to fill his usual place in right field. Denny Lyons will arrive from Cincinnati today.

The death of his father has prevented him from A gentleman who has just returned from Mac ou, says that the coaching and the base turning of the Atlantas during their recent games in Macon, cannot be excelled.

The Nashville club and the Atlanta champions stopped at the Egarton house on their last trip to Macon, and speak in the highest terms of the courtery of the proprietors.

Macon, and speak in the highest terms of the courtery of the proprietors.

Fred. C. Merritt, who has been appointed an official umpire by President Proudfit, it is thought will give general satisfaction, as he is regarded by averyone as honest and fair.

All the clubs in the Southern League are playing most excellent bad, and it is a question of great doubt as to which club will win the pennant, but the popular verdict points to Allanta.

A vote of the league discloses the fact that Macon has unanimously been declared the "umpire city of the south." Savannah was a good second for some time, but Macon has recently distanced her. Some of the western papers are censuring Gus Schmeltz very much for not strengthening his team. Many of the Atlanta people think that if Schmeltz could sell his present team for the Atlanta this to the property of the second capill, and that he will certainly arrive in Atlanta his week. The Atlanta management, as yet, have received no invoice of him.

President Proudfit has ordered the Memphis club to play off a deferred same in Atlanta next Thursday, and one of the most excitting contests of this season may be witnessed. This is the last visit of the Memphis club to Atlanta.

President Proudfit, in a private letter from

Maccn, says: "I see no fault wisatever with the Atlanta club since they have been in Macon, as their conduct has been uniformly gentiemanly." The teath is, all this talk against Atlanta is a more advertising dodge for the local clubs, and is done in order to draw a crowd.

in order to draw a crowd.

Mr. D. J. Toughey, one of the moving spirits of
the Charleston club, has shown his good souse in
having Manager Cushman removed, as Cushman
knows little or nothing about managing a club,
and it is only surprising that the Charleston directors did not find out that fact earlier.

rectors did not find out that fact earlier.

Williams has been playing third base in a manner equal to that of any man who has played in the same position in the Southern league. Williams is a good all around player, and can be relied upon at all times.

The "H. W. Gradys" left yesterday morning for Thomson, Ga., where they played yesterday, defeating that team by a score of 19 to 5. The club plays there again today and then goes to Augusta for two games, after which it plays in Columbia, S. C.

S. C.

The Gradys have some good material in their team and will make their opponents play good ball, or defeat them. The team is not in good trim at present, as three of the players could not leave yesterday but they will probably join them in Augusta Thursday.

In Augusta Thursdey.

The newspaper men defeated the ticket agenatathe park yesterday by a score of 24 to 18. Clayton and Lagomarsino were the battery for the reporters and the ticket men had in four different pitchers, and Wilson catcher. A fair crowd witnessed the game, among them many ladies. The features of the game were the heavy batting of both sides, numerous errors and Clayton's wonderful catch of high fly ball. They play again soon

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH, PARK, N. J., July 20 .- First MONMOUTH, PARK, N. J., July 20.—First race, one mile, Banner Bearer won, Calerasecond, Attorney third. Time 1:37.

Second race, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Hanover won, the Kapanga colt second, Austria third. Time 1:17.

Third race for three-year olds, mile and five-eighths, Dewdrop won, The Bard second, Quito third. Time 2:541/2.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Sapphire won, Bonazasecond, Electric third. Time 1:59.

Fifth race, one mile, Ernest won, Adrian second, Miss Daley third. Time 1:46.

Sixth race, steeplechase over short course, Tom Brown won by two lengths. Refereo

Sixth race, steeplechase over short course, T Brown won by two lengths, Refereo second, lengths in front of Willie W., third. Time 3:15.

The Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 20.—First race, 7 mile, Nellie C won, Ira E. Bride second, Miss Cieveland third. Time 1:26.

third. Time 1:26.
Second race, 1½ miles, Tax Gatherer won byten lengths, Lizzie Dw.er second, John Sullivan third. Time 2:56.
Third race, one mile, Solid Silver won, Blue Line second, Porter Ash third. Time 1:35.
Fourth race, ½ mile, heats. First heat Gleaner won by Jour lengths, Punker second, Allee third. Time 1:25. Second heat, Gleaner won, Allee second, Punker third. Time 1:25.
Fith race; hurdles two miles, Chanticler won easily, George McCullough second, Will Lewis third. Time 4½.

ABOUT HEADQUARTERS.

Gamble Fails to Appear—To be Tried To-day—Cut With a Knife.

S. A. Gamble, the Headlight restaurant man, did not appear in police court yesterday morn-ing when his name was called, neither was he encountered in any of his accustomed haunts during the day.

during the day.

An impression that Gamble skipped by the light of the moon seems to prevail.

About three o'clock yesterday morning L.

S. Dun, the livery man who wrote his name under Gamble's on the bond, hunted Captain Moon up and stated that he believed Gamble had skipped out.

Mr. Dun then requested the had skipped out. Mr. Dun then requested the captain to take charge of the Headlight restaurant and turn it over to him. The captain informed Mr. Dun that he was not that kind of an officer and began watching cautiously for Gamble. He also instructed the entire force as far as he could reach them to look out for Gamble and arrest him if he could be found; but no one managed to yet an optic on the alloged discipled. managed to get an optic on the alleged disci-ple of Tobias Jackson. Early in the morning, just about daylight, Mr. Dun appeared at po-lice headquarters and approaching Captain Crim, he said:

Ice headquarters and approaching Captain Crim, he said:

"Dun is my name. I am on Gamble's bond. I believe he has skipped and I want you to take possession of his place for me."

"I am not in that business," said the captain, "you had better find Pat Owens, the bailiff."

Mr. Dun then sought the bailiff and succeeded in obtaining possession of the place. During the day several other creditors of Gamble appeared upon the scene. Yesterday afternoon Chief Connolly called upon Mr. Dun, the bondsman, and notified him that he would move to have the bond forfeited, and to collect the money unless Gamble was produced. Gamble's friends claim that he left the city night before last in response to a telegram from his home, and that he will be back Saturday and will be ready for trial. Mr. Dun acquired possession of the restaurant by means of a bill of sale given by Gamble.

Cut to Pleces With a Knife.

Cut to Pleces With a Knife. At half past two o'clock this morning a telephone call at police headquarters was received by Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan. The phone had been opened by the East Tennessee depot to notify the department that a negro named McAfee had just been cut to pieces at 28 Mangum street. An officer was sent out to the place, and physicians were summoned. McAfee was cut up by a negro in a row, but beyond that nothing can be ascertained.

She was Not Tried. Lucy McCaull, the negro girl who was arrested day before yesterday by Patrolmen Mess and Lynch, and given a cell in the city prison upon the charge of violating the pro-hibition law, was not wied in police court yesterday morning. The girl's attorney, Mr. Sibley, asked that the case be continued until Saturday, at which time he will be ready with evidence sufficient to acquit his client. The girl will remain at police headquarters until the case is disposed of.

Their Cases Will be Tried Today. H. Hodges and Louis Linghoff, the two men who were arrested day before yesterday by Captain Crim and Detective Reeves, and confronted with a charge of manipulating a blind tiger at 55½ Broad street, will appear in police court this morning to answer the charge. The men will both enter a plea of not guilty, and will defend their cases to the end.

Sam Moore was booked for larceny yester-day by Sergeant White. Elbert Lewis, a suspect, was arrested yes-terday by Mounted Officers Aldridge and Har-

Floyd Lane, charged with larceny, was ar-rested by Mounted Officers McWilliams and Clark last night.

Clark last night.

Jobn Lawless, drunk on the streets, was an entry on the city docket at police headquarters yesterday.

John Ray, charged with being drunk on the streets will appear in police court this morning to answer the charge.

John Larcey, a negro man, who drives for Capiain English, ran into Dr. Lumpkin's buggy yesterday afterneon near the Fulton county courthouse. Patrolman Mehan, who was present, arrested Larcey and booked him for disorderly driving.

Steve Monroe, who was recently sentenced to the chaingang for four years, from Chatham county, was locked up at police headquarters last night, by Mr. Turner, of the penitentiary system. Monroe is enroute to the Chattahoechee convict camp.

OUR CLEARING SALE

SWEEPING REDUCTI men 3,

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE ISTYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga HIRSCH

LAW BREAKERS AGAIN

WHAT WAS DONE YESTERDAY MAKETHE LAWYERS SMILE

sorre Mulligen, a Young White Man. Ser Out With a Knife—A Kegro Gut to Pieces. Cese Made that will be Dismissed—He is Charged with Heckloss Driving.

George Mulligan, a young white man home is at the Atlanta hotel, on Decah street, was severely knifed last night by naknown man,

Mulligan's wounds are considered dangered. The difficulty in which Mulligan wounded happened about ten o'clock at Will Burton's begins on Collins street. Mulligan it appears, had been at the place and fell with a young man mamed Shumate and serve others. During the evening a difficulty some kind, the origin of which no one case plain, arose. The fight which ensued beggeneral, and during it Mulligan was caterial times with a knife. The difficulty accompanied by sufficient noise to attract attention of Patrolmen Hildebrand and I nam, but when they reached the place crowd disappeared, and the patrolmen was unable to apprehend anyone but Mullipa who was too severely wounded to get say When the patrolmen reached Mulligan he wheeling profucely from two or three ut cuts in the face and one in the head. The patrolmen quickly accertained that he was to be severed to be severed to the head. The patrolmen quickly accertained that he was to be severed to be severed to be severed to the head. cuts in the face and one in the head, patrolmen quickly ascertained that he was seriously injured to be made a prisoner, a conducted him to his hotel, where a physic was summoned. When Mulligan's was were involced it was found that he had the cuts on the left side of the head and face one ugly cut in the back. He made a sharent to the patrolmen in which he gave name of the person who cut him, but they trolmen decline to make public the statems hoping that they may thereby succeed in hoping that they may thereby succeed resting the man who used the knife. I trolmen entered a case at police headquagainst Mulligan and the woman who n house. At a late hour last night Mu resting nicely.

The Case was Made But Will be Disa R. H. Johnson, druggist at 105 West Perstreet, was booked at police headquarten terday for violating the prohibition law as was served with notice to appear in placeourt temorrow morning to answer the came. The case was made by Cartein Western was served with notice to appear in piccourt tomorrow morning to answer thechan. The case was made by Captain Manley Patrolmen Hitson and Mercer and was mupon information furnished them by put thoroughly responsible. After entering tase, however, Captain Manley ascertain that the information which he had received was of a hear-say character and began are ful investigation of the matter, by which learned that he could not support the character in the case before Chief Connolly all facts in the case before the charge against Mr. John cannot be sustained and that the enfire min is wrong.

He Would not Rub the Horse Down About 10 o'clock last night a telephonen was made upon police headquarters for officer. The call came from W. O. Jens livery stable and was sent in by a sign watchman. Mounted Officer Thompson sponded to the call and when he reached barn found a large black negro trying clean up things generally. The negro heren working at the barn and turned drunk last night. The watchman instruction of the call and which had just on in and the negro refused. When order him to rub a horse down which had just on in and the negro refused. When order again to rub the horse down the negro began to jump and swear that he conclean up the town. This caused the callst sent in. The negro declined to accoment the officer to police headquarters, but faul got there, all the same. He was too drank too stubborn to give his name, so he whooked as John, the name by which the air watchman had called him, and charged all drunk, disorderly conduct and quarrelis He will be arraigned in police court to morning.

He Had a Broken Sword.

Mercer Green drank enough liquor year day to make himself drunk, and in the an noon late appeared at the court house with sabre and tried to put to route the vote Patrolmen Hudson and Measer made a galla charge upon Green and, arresting him a cell in the city prison and booked hif or drunk and disorderly conduct. Green a white man and will do the fencing act police court this morning before Judge And son. The judge knows how to handle sabre himself, and the fencing bout promit to be lively, but will probably end in favor the judge.

WEAK, NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN



ergy, should ave Drugs, Secret Med

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED ME and others who suffer from nervous and ical debility, exhausted vitality prematus cline, etc., are especially benefited by coing its contents. Everything such suff wish to know is fully given in its pages, need of medical aid or counsel, read it b "doctoring" or investing in medicines or a

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VCL. XVIII.

LOGAN AND SH

THE ILLINOIS SENATO Beginning of a War Between 1 ers Black Jack Reviewing the C Helstend-The Interstate Bill-Other Washington

WASHINGTON, July 21.—[So-peech today on the Payne aken as a declaration of war ween him and Sherman. This eginning of a serious dissen-spublican leaders. While Log ntly firing into Murat Halste nt said that his shots w John Sherman. They were whad an evident effect on the He sat by George Hoar, and t whisper to each other every fe Logan ht ried his defiance at posed their hollow pretenses There is undoubtedly some true made by Mr. Logan the of certain republican preside have been making it this season to endeavor to kill henchmen in the senate have their work, but not more so that Edmunds, whose sly political ra sharp contrast to the blunt hon Logan's speech was an acceptant forced on by his rival for the pu and a defiance to them to do the gold and manly spirit was ad

meyere invectives. INTER-STATE COMME Judge Reagan has succeeded i
house to consider the in
merce bill. As was
he will insist on ditution of his bill for the The house will probably prefe bill, and will tack it on as an the senate bill, after striking out except the enacting clause. Thetween the two houses will the to a committee of conference, by hope of an agreement or a co-there is to be any interstate com tion by this congress it must b bill or something very like it. J aimply preventing the enactmen on this subject, for the present at

hose who were not stung by

LOGAN AND HALST The Senator from Illinois Replie

The Senator from Illinois Replice of the Cincinnati Commet.
Washington, July 21.—The moon proceeded to the considera report in the matter of the election Payne and was addressed by Mr. wexacy of the position taken Messa. Saulsbury, Vance and Englished that there had been no expedie for suspicion on the part of ber of the committee to the effect payne was connected in the remoby act or knewledge, with anyther criminal or immoral in his election further investigation of the chile made.

Mr. Pugh criticised the views of ity, Hoar and Frye, and arguer were in conflict with precedents of in former cases of a similar cha had merely desired to present the

and now in the names of seven on members of the committee on pri elections, he moved that that co discharged from further considera subject.

Mr. Hoar addressed the senate i
the views of himself and Mr. F
manding an investigation of the c mending an investigation of the c Mr. Logan took the floor to rep guments of Mr. Hoar to sustain the sed in the report signed ars. Teller and Evarts, effect that an investigation not be instituted by the sthat committee should be dischargurated further consideration. He said smoke of a lamp would not be disapperaustion that he would mould present the said smoke of a lamp and the said smoke of a my persuation that he would me would present a plain proposition facts. He then, in a long speech, characteristic, vigorous methods of justified the action of himself and publican colleagues, and devoted a ne of his time to replying to of the Ohio republican pof the Ohio republican of the Cinciunati Commercial Grow the Cinciunati Commercial Grow the Cinciunati Commercial Grow the Cinciunati Commercial Growthe work in the Cinciunati Commercial Growth of these attacks, which he said were to builty himself and his two co sinction contrary to their sense of action contrary to their sense of right, and he made a counter attac

political record of Murat Halsted read a letter from Lieutenant-Govenedy to himself (Logan), in which Kennedy went on to say that this ished at the result of the that the telegraph reported gan) as desiring to keep the secret. The writer did not wonder that—that a man would want to that—that a man would want to vote secret when it was purchase but a part of the eternal fitness of t had read the letter merely to let it know this gentleman's opinion of senators. If Governor Kennedy d benefit from it he was entitled to it had read the letter merely to let throw this gentleman's opinion of semators. If Governor Kennedy deneaters. If Governor Kennedy deneaters. If Governor Kennedy deneaters if the was ensitled to it gan) had no criticism to make gan) had no criticism to make except that he was so a man holding so high a position stands and the second second in the second secon

serate adjourned. TALKING ADJOURNME se Trying to Fix a Day o

Dissolve. on, July 21.—In the rrises called up, as a question of a concurrent resolution providi al adjournment on the 28th instruction of the concurrent provided in the concurrent provided in the concurrent of the concurr